

MANY ATLANTANS FACE FIRST DRAFT CALL AS LOTTERY CONTINUES THROUGH NIGHT

Tragedy Overseas Forces Defense---Roosevelt; Ultimatum for Turks Intimated by High Nazis

Axis To Crush English Bases, Says Warning

Spread of Revolt in Albania Impedes Italians' Advance.

ATHENS, Oct. 29.—(UP) All Greek frontier positions were holding tonight although they were being strafed by relays of Italian fighters and heavily attacked by waves of Italian bombers, reports from the front said.

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—(Wednesday)—Turkey may soon receive an ultimatum similar to that which Italy served on Greece, the semi-official commentary Diplomatish Politische Korrespondenz intimated early today.

"Wherever English bases and hideouts exist, they must be exterminated in the interests of the European community," said the commentary, which has close foreign office connections. "This naturally applies also to the Mediterranean."

Turkey and Italian-invaded Greece are the last remaining Balkan states closely aligned to the British.

BRITISH AND ITALIANS ARE REPORTED FIGHTING

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(P)—The British Broadcasting Company, quoting Rome dispatches, said tonight Italian troops have landed at Corfu Island and are fighting British land forces. The BBC report was picked up here by the National Broadcasting Company.

REVOLT IN ALBANIA STOPS ITALIAN ADVANCE

BELGRADE, Oct. 29.—(UP)—A spreading Albanian revolt tonight was reported to be impeding the attempts of Italian motorized columns to strike across Greece and seize Salonika to "lock the door to the Balkans" before British forces can occupy the strategic Aegean port.

Frontier reports tonight said that all of southern Albania was torn by the anti-Italian revolt, which raged fiercest in the Kurvelles district.

Albanian rebels were said to have attacked an Italian military post at Progonat with bombs, killing four and wounding many, while other rebels cut telephone lines over the entire area, including military lines between Santi Quaranti and Argirokastrona.

In Other Pages

	Pages
Classified ads.	24, 25
Comics.	22, 23
Daily cross-word puzzle.	22
Editorial page.	6
Ralph McGill	Ralph T. Jones
Westbrook Pegler	Robert Quillen
Joseph Alsop and Robert Kinner	
Financial news.	18, 19
Dudley Glass.	7
Louie D. Newton.	7
Obituaries.	14
Pulse of the Public.	7
Radio programs.	23
Society.	15, 17, 18
Sports.	20, 21
"Star Struck."	22
Theater programs.	8
Women's page features.	16
Eleanor Roosevelt	Sheilah Graham
Dr. William Brady	Winifred Ware
Dress Patterns	Lillian Mae
Sally Saver	

Constitution Publishes Names Of Those Who May Go First

Fulton and DeKalb Men Listed; Authentic Order Numbers Also Compiled for Convenience of Those Who Have Registered.

Every man in Fulton and DeKalb counties for whom there is a chance of being called immediately for a year of military training under the provisions of the selective service act through the draft held yesterday will find his name in this issue of The Constitution.

Men whose names are not listed will not be called perhaps for another year, according to the plans announced by national draft headquarters.

The Constitution publishes on Pages 10 and 11 the names of the men in the order in which their numbers were drawn from the fish bowl in Washington yesterday. It is the only complete authentic list published in Atlanta.

In addition all the order numbers with the corresponding serial numbers drawn yesterday in Washington up to the time of going to press are published in groups of 100. At the time of going to press the drawing had not been completed but the serial numbers drawn this morning are so far down the selective service list that there is no likelihood of the men holding these numbers receiving a questionnaire for many months.

Willkie Gains Teachers' Pay At Accelerated Loan Is Made, Pace-Gallup Rivers Says

G. O. P. Nominee Term- ed 'Within Striking Distance of Victory.'

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 29.—The nation-wide trend of sentiment toward Wendell Willkie, first shown in Institute surveys in mid-October, continues at an accelerated pace into the final week of the election race.

Willkie has whittled down the President's popular vote lead this month and, in survey returns tabulated up to today, shows an upsurge in popularity reminiscent of his dramatic gain on the eve of the Republican convention last summer.

In this survey, based on interviewing conducted between October 23 and 27—the first full week after the military draft registration and after Roosevelt's Philadelphia speech—Willkie shows an advance of one and a half points in popular vote strength, narrowing the contest to the point where he is now within easy striking distance of victory if nothing happens to upset the trend.

The results of this latest survey are:

Roosevelt	53%
Willkie	47%

The survey was made before the radio address of John L. Lewis endorsing Willkie.

The new Willkie rise puts President Roosevelt in a position more precarious than would seem apparent at first glance.

A lead of 53 per cent for the President is actually the equivalent of a neck-and-neck race, because, owing to surplus Democratic majorities in the South, a Democratic President normally requires about 52 per cent in the nation to win.

158 Gives Race Bettors Hunch; Horse Pays \$13

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—(AP) A horse-race hunch is where you find it. When Secretary of War Stimson pulled No. 158 out of the much publicized glassbowl in Washington, scores of bettors here turned to the handbook sheets and found No. 158 was Ugin, running in the fifth at Rockingham. Down went the bets with the bookmakers laughing at the suckers playing such a hunch. Ugin romped home paying \$13.20 for \$2.

Interest Here At Fever Pitch During the Day

First Five Per Cent Will Get Questionnaires This Year.

Uncle Sam, who frowns on lotteries, held the biggest one in this nation's history yesterday when the blind goddess of luck was called upon to name the order in which every man between the ages of 21 and 36 will be called to military service, unless deferred.

The first two numbers drawn—158 and 192—were in all Georgia boards, but the third, fourth and fifth numbers drawn—8239, 6620, 6685—had no holders in Georgia, and these were therefore passed up for the sixth number, 4779, which had many holders throughout the state.

No news in all the world was so important yesterday as at solemn ceremonies in Washington the capsules bearing the numbers of nearly 400,000 Georgians and more than 16,000,000 other Americans were fished one by one from a huge glass bowl.

Interest in Atlanta, as everywhere, was at fever pitch, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning (Atlanta time), when the drawing got under way. Crowds that stayed all day began to gather at the draft boards throughout the city, and newspaper telephones began to ring as not only the men themselves but their wives and sweethearts sought to know what numbers had been drawn.

5 Per Cent Face Call. It was impossible to tell them other than this—that only 5 per cent of those registered with each draft board will be called up this year, and that the names and numbers of that 5 per cent are being published today.

Those whose names are not listed in today's paper can forget about the draft for a while. Those whose names are listed sometime within the next 15 days will receive confirmation in the form of an eight-page questionnaire. Whether they go, or stay at home, depends first upon their answers to these questions.

The names and order numbers of the men in the top 5 per cent of Fulton and DeKalb boards are printed elsewhere in this morning's Constitution. These will be the first group from which draftees are called.

Postal Card Plan. Every registrant in Fulton county, an army of more than 64,000 men, will receive within a few days a postal card informing

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

The Draft Numbers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Here is the order in which the Selective Service serial numbers were drawn:

Order No. 1—Serial number 158; 2—192; 3—8239; 4—6620; 5—6685; 6—4779; 7—8848; 8—6262; 9—8130; 10—5892; 11—5837; 12—5485; 13—6604; 14—8946; 15—5375; 16—7674; 17—4880; 18—4928; 19—105; 20—6582; 21—6729; 22—7508; 23—7857; 24—5995; 25—4861; 26—6116; 27—5527; 28—5055; 29—3508; 30—4767; 31—7647; 32—6238; 33—7293; 34—2441; 35—7120; 36—7775; 37—2563; 38—4440; 39—8672; 40—5486; 41—188; 42—6241; 43—8296; 44—6306; 45—6840; 46—120; 47—8060; 48—4933; 49—8147; 50—2914; 51—7745; 52—

5747; 53—4746; 54—5854; 55—5358; 56—8107; 57—4889; 58—2670; 59—8852; 60—5913; 61—6129; 62—6126; 63—6573; 64—3048; 65—7900; 66—8313; 67—4050; 68—7099; 69—5520; 70—7858; 71—8309; 72—7090; 73—6887; 74—4220; 75—8395; 76—4931; 77—4815; 78—7973; 79—3470; 80—3495; 81—4977; 82—6613; 83—8530; 84—5172; 85—2451; 86—2748; 87—8402; 88—7275; 89—2698; 90—4645; 91—5841; 92—6654; 93—7934; 94—846; 95—2764; 96—4631; 97—7012; 98—7229; 99—7367; 100—8983.

No. 101—4674; 102—5942; 103—8038; 104—5248; 105—4326; 106—8300; 107—5325; 108—4670; 109—3984; 110—

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Stimson Drew These Atlantans' Number First



FRED FRANCIS CARMAN.



HENRY LIVINGSTON.



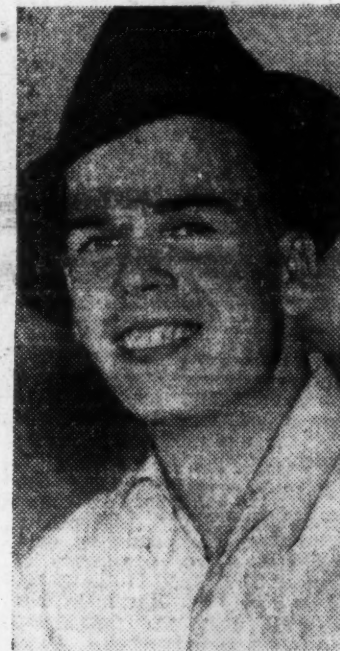
JOHN MILLER SWIFT.



NEWT ELMER STAPP.



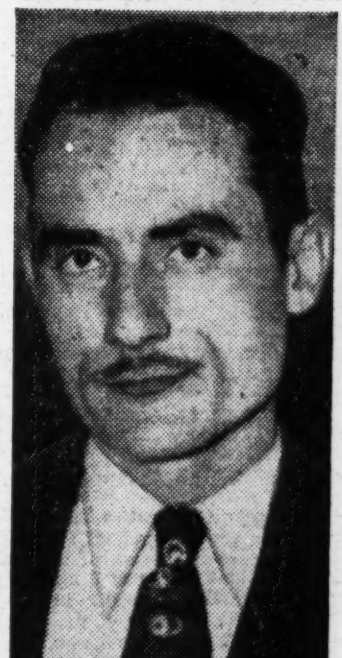
COPELAND C. AMASON.



JAMES CALVIN PRUETTE.



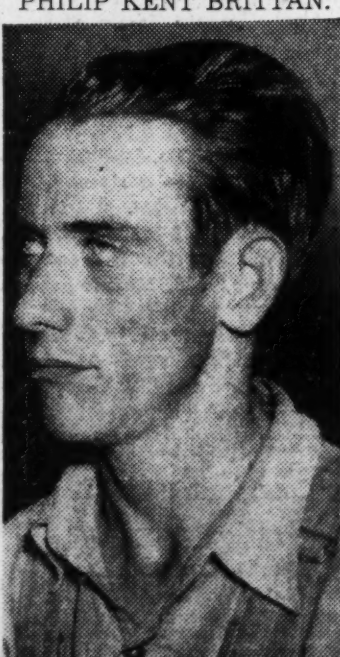
PHILIP KENT BRITTAN.



FLEMING D. BROWN JR.



ALBERT HENRY KIDD.



JOHN EVERETT GARRETT.



CHARLES R. HEMBREE.



ROBERT LEE RICHARDS.

Number 158 First Drawn At Ceremonies

Number One Turns Up Late; Stimson Plucks Initial Capsule.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The historic peacetime draft lottery early today was approximately two-thirds completed after more than 13 hours of drawing blue capsules from the big gold fish bowl and of intoning and recording the numbers they contained.

In rapid succession a series of army officers dived out the numbers drawn. A parade of volunteers was lined up awaiting their turn to pick capsules from the bowl. Spectators, scarce at the dinner hour last night, increased as the night wore on and then dwindled again—much more rapidly than did the heap of undrawn capsules.

Number one turned up at the 3,479th draw, number 13 at the 3,519th. The first number drawn was 158, the 1,000th was 5,755, the 2,000th 6,376, the 3,000th 5,619 and the 4,000th 3,278.

The half-way mark was reached with the 4,500th draw. That number turned out to be 4,622. There was every prospect that the sun would be well up before the big task was completed. During the first few hours of the proceedings, however, all the young men who could reasonably expect to be called to the training camps by next June 15 had their numbers drawn. Officials estimated that, generally speaking, that question was settled with the first 650 numbers recorded.

Good Chance.

In other words, it was said, registrants whose serial numbers were among the first 650 drawn stood a good chance of being among the first 800,000 men drafted, provided they were "fit and available." Similarly, the chances were that men whose numbers appeared further down in the list would not be among the first 800,000 draftees.

But the officials were speaking only approximately. In some local board areas, more than 650 order numbers will have to be called up to fill the quotas, in others the quotas may be obtained with far fewer than 650.

President Roosevelt stood looking on. Secretary Stimson, blindfolded, gingerly reached his left hand into the famous old gold fish bowl and withdrew it, grasping a tiny blue cylinder. An Army officer opened it, took from it a number slip. He handed it to the President.

Announces Number.

"The first number drawn by the secretary of war," Mr. Roosevelt slowly announced, is "serial number 158."

There was a sharp, quickly repressed little scream from a woman at the rear of the hall. Her son's number had been the first drawn in the great peacetime draft lottery of 1940.

Mr. Roosevelt, looking tired after his strenuous campaigning of Monday, started the drawing with a brief broadcast speech in which he said that "the tragic circumstances in lands across the seas... have forced upon our nation the need to take measures for total defense."

(Text of President Roosevelt's address will be found on Page 9.)

Atlantans in Law, Art, Music, Sports Fields on Draft Lists

Dan Yates Jr., And Tech Grid Player Drawn

Homer Knowles, Julian Harris, Steffen Thomas Also Listed.

Check of the draft lists reveals the names of many Atlantans widely known in the fields of business, medicine, law, art and music.

Though Atlanta boasts few sculptors, two saw their numbers drawn. They are Julian Harris, of 177 Fifth street, who was No. 41 on Board 8's roster, and Steffen Wolfgang Thomas, of 1209 Williams street, No. 123 with the same board.

Paul Heffernan, noted artist, of 177 Fifth street, was No. 99 on Board 8, and Homer Knowles, of the Georgian Terrace, organist at the Fox, was No. 125 on Board 8's list.

Several came from the world of sport. One was Dan Yates Jr., the golfer, 103 on DeKalb No. 1's list; Henry Elmer Dyke Jr., No. 49, is a tackle at Georgia Tech, and John William Patrick, No. 136, is Oglethorpe's football coach.

Lawyers whose numbers came up were Philip Etheridge, 107 Montgomery Ferry drive, No. 52 on the list of Board 9; Allen Post, 670 Peachtree street, No. 57 on the Board 14 list.

Only state employee who turned up in a quick check was Comptroller General Downing Musgrove, 447 Brentwood drive, No. 155 on Board 14, Ewell Gay, dairy owner, was No. 51 on the same list, and Dr. Stephen Trent Barnett Jr., was No. 158, and Maurice Coleman, manager of station WATL was No. 69.

Among the sons of noted fathers listed were Jackson P. Dick Jr., Phillips C. McDuffie Jr., Walter C. Hill Jr., and Omar F. Elder junior.

One man who will probably be long remembered by the draft board clerks was No. 90 on Board 8's list. His name is Robert Scott Ayers Judson Westerfield.

Thomasville Seeks Rose Show Ideas

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 29.—The Thomasville Garden Club for the past 20 years has sponsored the annual Thomasville Rose Show, which in many ways has been the outstanding flower show of the southeast.

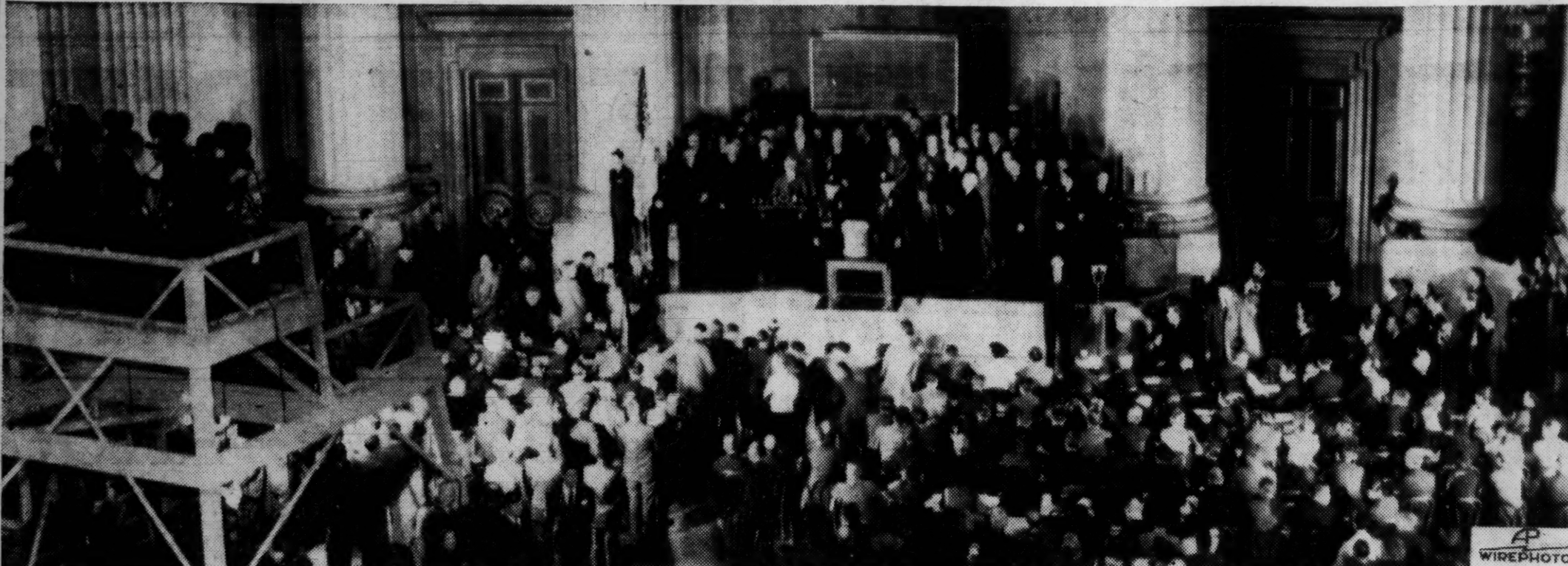
They want to present an even better show next year than in the past and have placed at a local store, a box, which has been designed as "Rose Show Idea Box."

Anyone having a good idea is asked to send it in. For the best idea submitted the garden club will present to the sponsor of the idea a cash prize. The box will not be opened until next February, at which time the suggestions will be examined carefully and the prize winner announced.

Regardless of Price
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE
SINCE 1823



90 Proof, 70° grain neutral spirits. WILSON DISTILLING CO. INC. Bristol Pa.



AS THE BIG LOTTERY BEGINS—In this impressive setting the nation held its first peacetime draft lottery yesterday with President Roosevelt speaking to the nation and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson drawing

the first number after which other administration notables participated. When this photograph was made President Roosevelt was speaking from the rostrum just to the left of the bowl containing the 9,000 capsules. At the

back of the platform is the blackboard on which the numbers were posted as they were drawn. Directly in front of the platform are tables at which correspondents worked. Platform at left was for newsreel cameramen.

Couple Seized In Robbery of Aged Woman

\$295 of Atlantan's \$2,200 Lifetime Savings Recovered.

Detectives searching for the life's savings of Mrs. C. R. Brown, 80, of 361 Georgia avenue, S. E., which disappeared from a dresser drawer in her home in August, last night announced they had recovered \$295 in cash, and will probably be able to salvage some from the sale of newly-purchased furniture found in the house with the cash.

Mrs. Brown told police officials that a paper bag containing her savings of a lifetime, \$2,200, much of it money of the large sized bills which were discontinued about 10 years ago, disappeared about the time a couple who had been living in the house with her moved out.

Search for the couple ended yesterday when Detectives R. R. Bradford and B. E. Blair arrested Ernest K. Kerlin and his wife at their recently-purchased home at 752 Central avenue.

Mrs. Kerlin admitted taking the money, in a written confession, detectives said, and told them \$295 in cash was concealed under a mattress in the Central avenue residence. The money was found in the hiding place, officers said, and is now being held at police headquarters.

Detectives are pondering over the disposition of a quantity of new furniture found in the house, and which, Mrs. Kerlin in her statement admitted purchasing with a part of the money.

Mrs. Kerlin, who is 38 years old, and her husband, 40, are being held at police headquarters without bond on suspicion of larceny. Until recently, Kerlin was on WPA rolls.

5 Die as Auto Of Basketball Party Crashes

Machine Overturns on Curve Near Monroe; 2 Seriously Hurt.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MONROE, Oct. 29.—While returning to their Social Circle homes after attending a basketball game at Dacula tonight, five persons were killed when their automobile turned over on a curve three miles south of Monroe on Highway No. 78.

The dead, four of them Social Circle High school students, were: Troy Hardin, 16, Lewis McKibbin, 16, Johnny Wofford, 30, Clyde McClain, 15, O. C. Hart, 18.

Two other youths, Dallas Tucker and Hubert Tucker, were admitted to the hospital here in critical condition.

Lon Sullivan, director of public

Salesman 'Who Stays Behind the Eight Ball' Says Mule Kicked Him on Fifth Time Around

"This draft business is just a part of the Shelnutt luck," 26-year-old William Doss Shelnutt, who was No. 5 in the drawing on Fulton County Board No. 7, said last night.

"I stay behind the eight ball anyway, so I think I was just lucky for four licks and then the mule kicked," he added in a light vein. "I would not hesitate to go right along now."

Shelnutt is a shoe salesman. He was educated in the Atlanta public schools and about four years ago married the former Miss Ruby Nettles, of Atlanta.

"I just guess I'll have to claim a deferred place in the draft because of my dependents, but I don't like to have to do it," he said.

Kidd, a salesman, is the father of four children.

"I hope he is exempted," Mrs. Kidd said last night.

Thomas Selma Turner Jr., 32, engineer, who was No. 2 in yesterday's drawing in Fulton county board No. 9, had expected "the worst," he said last night.

About a year ago he was married to Miss Maudine Long, of Dublin, and after a conference with the board's last night told The Constitution he probably will seek to defer his service. In any event, he will await the arrival of his questionnaire and just see what turns up then. The Mrs. doesn't like the idea of him leaving.

Turner was born in Wisconsin. His father is a native of Virginia and his mother is from Sandersville, Ga. The parents live in Jacksonville, Fla., now.

"I don't know what to think

Wallace Wright, 677 Somerset terrace.

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Fulton Board No. 12—Cecil Ray Dowdy, 700 Semmes street, East Point.

Fulton Board No. 13—Josephus Eugene Gaston, 35 Bain street, Egan, Ga.

Fulton Board No. 14—Philip Kent Britton, 19 Pine circle.

Fulton Board No. 15—John Miller Swift Jr., 781 Forest avenue.

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Fulton Board No. 17—Charlie Rainey Hembree, Route 1, Ben Hill, Ga.

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DeKalb Board No. 2—Acue Garlington (c), 318 Greenwood circle.

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Atlanta is Glad Name Near Top

Dave Hugh Peeks, of 881 Hall place, N. W., says it feels "pretty good" to know his name came near the top of the selective service list drawn yesterday.

He is 30, married, has no children and has never had any military training.

"I would like to take the year of training," he said, "because I think all of us are going to need it."

He drew Order No. 12 in Draft Board No. 4.

Remember—"It's ALL in the EXAMINATION"

"Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have"

DR. L. N. HUFF 54 Broad St. Healey Bldg

BLACKWELL and DAVIS MARKET

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1019 Peachtree VE. 8813

SPECIAL! TODAY ONLY

Fancy Barred Rock Milk-Fed

FRYERS LB. 18c

SALE 7 A. M. TO 1 P. M. CLOSED WED. AT 1 P. M.

Wife Is Hoping Mate Is Exempted

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"I hope he is exempted," Mrs. Kidd said last night.

Thomas Selma Turner Jr., 32, engineer, who was No. 2 in yesterday's drawing in Fulton county board No. 9, had expected "the worst," he said last night.

About a year ago he was married to Miss Maudine Long, of Dublin, and after a conference with the board's last night told The Constitution he probably will seek to defer his service. In any event, he will await the arrival of his questionnaire and just see what turns up then. The Mrs. doesn't like the idea of him leaving.

Turner was born in Wisconsin. His father is a native of Virginia and his mother is from Sandersville, Ga. The parents live in Jacksonville, Fla., now.

"I don't know what to think

Wallace Wright, 677 Somerset terrace.

Fulton Board No. 11—William Floyd Windsor, 807 Lake avenue.

Fulton Board No. 12—Cecil Ray Dowdy, 700 Semmes street, East Point.

Fulton Board No. 13—Josephus Eugene Gaston, 35 Bain street, Egan, Ga.

Fulton Board No. 14—Philip Kent Britton, 19 Pine circle.

Fulton Board No. 15—John Miller Swift Jr., 781 Forest avenue.

Fulton Board No. 16—John Everett Garrett, Route 2, Alpharetta.

Fulton Board No. 17—Charlie Rainey Hembree, Route 1, Ben Hill, Ga.

DeKalb Board No. 1—Dorsey Willingham (c), 107 Mason avenue.

DeKalb Board No. 2—Acue Garlington (c), 318 Greenwood circle.

DeKalb Board No. 3—Walter Scott (c), Lithonia.

Atlanta is Glad Name Near Top

Dave Hugh Peeks, of 881 Hall place, N. W., says it feels "pretty good" to know his name came near the top of the selective service list drawn yesterday.

He is 30, married, has no children and has never had any military training.

"I would like to take the year of training," he said, "because I think all of us are going to need it."

He drew Order No. 12 in Draft Board No. 4.

Remember—"It's ALL in the EXAMINATION"

"Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have"

DR. L. N. HUFF 54 Broad St. Healey Bldg

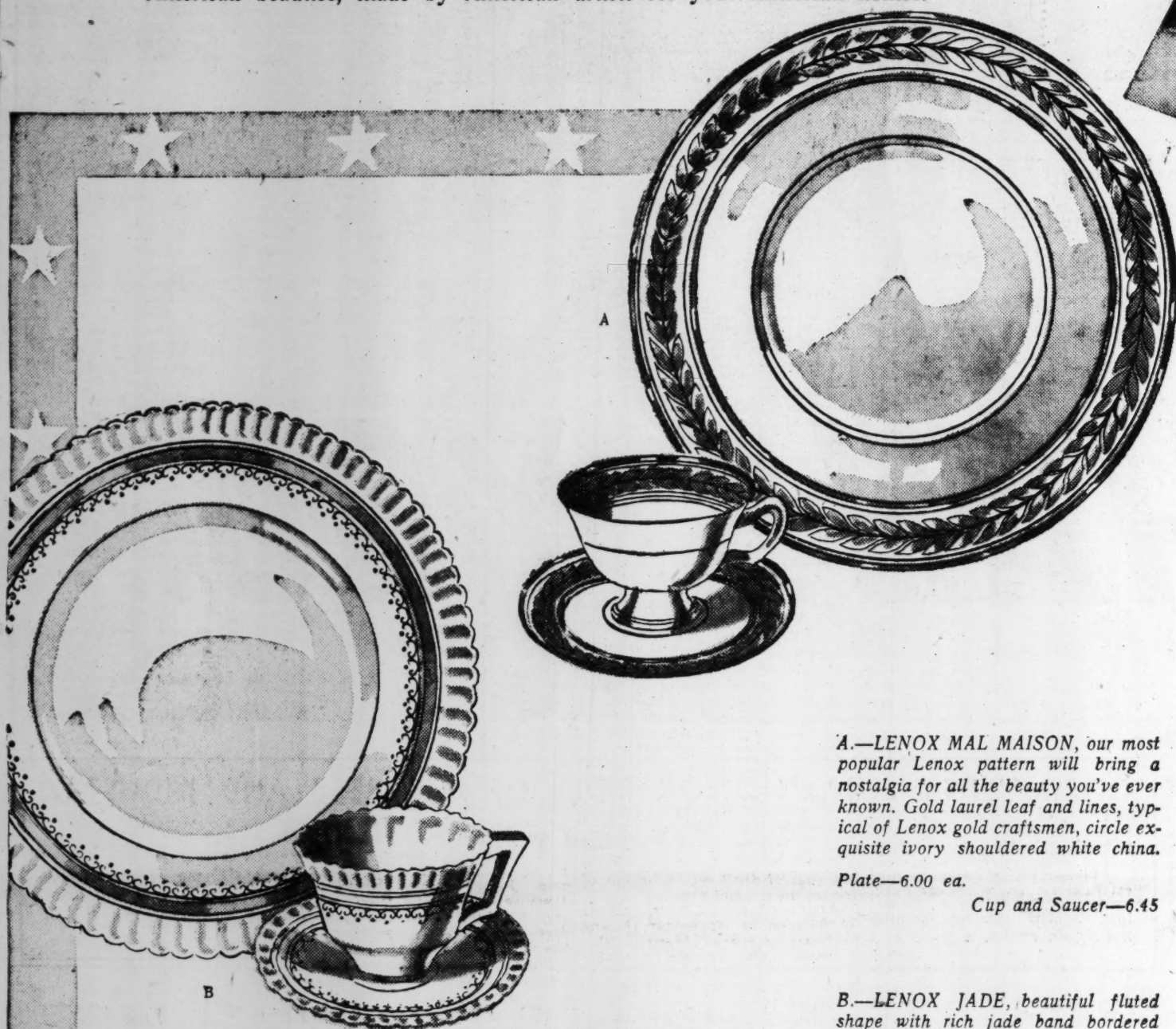
BLACKWELL and DAVIS MARKET

AMERICAN BEAUTIES

Out of the talents of Americans . . . in the land of the world's best-dressed tables . . . the creation of beautiful dinnerware has come of age. Here, where resources are bountiful and our pride in gracious living is as typical as Thanksgiving and old scenes by Currier and Ives, it is but natural that we should have learned to create china and glass as fine as any in the world. From America, as long ago as 1766 Josiah Wedgwood shipped our china clays to England (much from Georgia) to use in his famous earthenwares. Today they go to American kilns and potteries from where Davison's brings you the South's largest collection of American made tableware. China without a peer, earthenware bold and provincial or delicately colorful, glassware that rings with exquisite quality, gleams with shining beauty. Proudly we present our American beauties, made by American artists for your American homes.



Home for Thanksgiving



A.—LENOX MAL MAISON, our most popular Lenox pattern will bring a nostalgia for all the beauty you've ever known. Gold laurel leaf and lines, typical of Lenox gold craftsmen, circle exquisite ivory shouldered white china.

Plate—6.00 ea.
Cup and Saucer—6.45

E.—HAVILAND ROSALINDE, with delicate pastel florals, one of the dainty patterns that has made Haviland so popular for Southern homes.

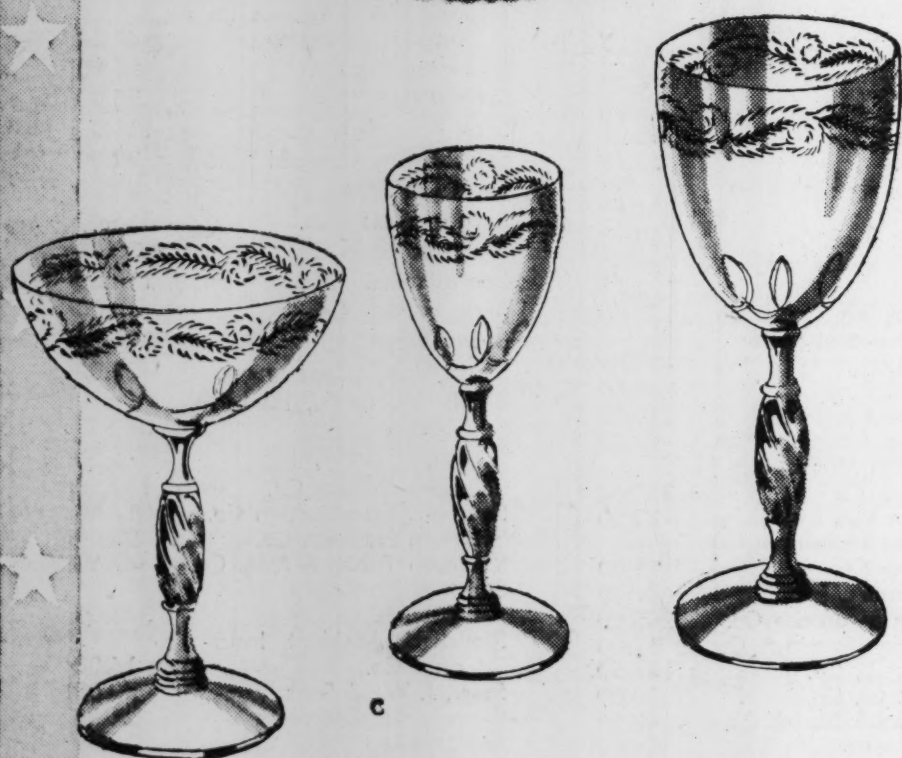
Plate—1.25 ea.
Cup and Saucer—1.25

B.—LENOX JADE, beautiful fluted shape with rich jade band bordered by gold line and gold lace on white base.

Plate—5.60 ea.
Cup and Saucer—5.60

F.—VERNON HARVEST, hand-decorated with fruits in bold strokes and Autumn colors in the provincial manner.

Plate—1.10 ea.
Cup and Saucer—1.10



C.—AMERICAN MASTER, glassware from our Charm Home group, with simple cut and polished plume, Regency rope decorated bowl base, stems are twisted.

Ea.—1.25

G.—VERNON TASTE the fruit decorations in rich Autumn colors go well on holiday tables.

Plate—1.10 ea.
Cup and Saucer—1.10

D.—HAVILAND BERKELEY, simple gold band which is also a favorite with Haviland lovers. It accentuates the translucent beauty of the china body.

Plate—1.75 ea.
Cup and Saucer—2.25

H.—PARKWOOD TIFFIN, full blown crystal with tear-drop in stem. Beautifully cut, simple in feeling.

Ea.—3.00

American-Made China and Glassware, Fourth Floor.



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Bartow Jury Indicts Knight In Homicide

Mining Operator Charged With Murder of Weinman.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 29. A Bartow county grand jury late today indicted John Knight, 50, mining operator, on a charge of murdering Andrew Weinman, 35, member of a prominent Northwest Georgia family and executive of a wealthy mining firm.

Weinman died last Friday night from a pistol wound said to have been inflicted by Knight in the yard of the home of Trisvan E. Johnsey, of Stonewall street, in southeast Cartersville.

Sheriff George W. Gaddis, of Bartow county, said he learned the two men had argued prior to the fatal shooting. He also said that Knight's .38-caliber pistol was found in the Johnsey yard near the spot where Weinman was lying.

Weinman was general superintendent of Cartersville operations for Thompson-Weinman Company, operators of barytes and manganese mines. His firm handled the products of Knight's independent operations. Knight at one time served on the Cartersville police force. During recent years he has been a mining operator.

Span To Honor The Memory Of Mrs. Ottley

Tallahul Falls Bridge Will Be Dedicated November 7.

DALLAS, Ga., Oct. 29.—Honoring the memory of the late Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, the Tallahul Falls bridge will be dedicated at 12 o'clock November 7. Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which is sponsoring the ceremony, said today.

Mrs. Ottley, long prominent in club and charity work in Georgia, was for 17 years president of the board of trustees of the Tallahul Falls school.

Judge Frank Smith, ordinary of Rabun county, will be master of ceremonies for the dedication ceremony. The dedication address will be made by Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company.

Other speakers will be Governor Rivers, H. H. Watson, of the Georgia highway board, and Mrs. Butler, who will speak for the clubwomen in Georgia.

Children from the Tallahul Falls school and from the schools in Habersham and Rabun counties will sing at the exercises. Mrs. Butler said. Several thousand persons from all sections of the state are expected to attend.

The bridge is the longest single span east of the Rockies, and crosses Tallahul gorge. Clubwomen of Georgia have been working for some time to have the span dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Ottley.

PERSONAL LOANS

Low Rates
Larger Loans
Easier Terms

Choice of Two Plans:

—ONE-YEAR PLAN—
\$10.00 Total Cost for 12 Months
Repay \$8.33 Per Month
Each \$100 Loan.

—TWO-YEAR PLAN—
\$20.00 Total Cost for 24 Months
Repay \$8.33 Per Month
Each \$100 Loan.

\$50.00 to \$1,000
On FURNITURE

Endorsers, Automobiles
Diamonds

NOTE—On listed stocks we make a special rate of 8% for 12 months, 16% for 24 months.

HARTSFIELD
6 PRYOR ST., S. W.
PHONE WA. 5460

WGST.....12:30 noon

YOUR TREAT

presented every

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
at 12:30 noon

Listen to YOUR TREAT and learn how you may win a \$1,000.00 MINK COAT. Many cash prizes every week.

YOUR TREAT

WGST

WGST

Counties Split On Ballot for Senate Race

16th District Will List Names of Two 'Nominees.'

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 29.—Controversy over whether J. E. Hall, Soperton banker, or J. H. Rowland, Wrightsville businessman, will be state senator from the sixteenth district, continued today with revelation that two counties of the district will carry Hall's name on the November 5 ballot as Democratic nominee, and the

other two will carry the name of Rowland.

Hall ran for the post in Treutlen county in the September primary, under rules set up by the district executive committee, giving that county the right to name the senator this year.

Rowland ran in Johnson county, contending that it was his county's time to furnish the senator under the rotation system for electing state senators in Georgia. The state Democratic convention in Macon ruled in favor of Mr. Rowland.

Ordinary S. J. Flanders, of Emanuel county, and Ordinary J. W. Sherred, of Treutlen, said they would place Hall's name on the ballot, basing their decision on the ruling of the district senatorial committee that the Treutlen county was the nominee. Ordinary Wiley H. Adams, of Laurens, and Ordinary T. J. Powell, of Johnson, announced they would

list Rowland, under ruling of the state convention.

Treutlen county waived its time to nominate the senator two years ago in order that Senate President John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, might be re-elected.

Regardless of the state convention's ruling or the outcome of the November 5 election, it is conceded that the contest will be taken to the floor of the general assembly at the January session.

Oldest Building In Dublin Razed

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 29.—Dublin's oldest business building and the only one left standing after the disastrous fire of 1885, today was being razed to make way for a modern brick structure. Removed from its original site, the building, of heart pine con-

struction, has stood for many years about half way the block on Lawrence street between Jackson and Madison. In recent years it has been used as a tinsmith shop. At the time of the fire, it was located on Jackson street about a block from its present location, and was occupied by the now long extinct general merchandise firm of Dupree and Bishop.

Officers Are Installed By Crisp County Legion

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CORDELE, Ga., Oct. 29.—Officers for the new year were installed by Crisp County Post No. 38, American Legion, at their meeting this week as follows: Roger Harrison, commander; W.

SEE WELL—THINK WELL
L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
54 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building

G. Gleaton, first vice commander; Ben Smith, second vice commander; Lee Espy, re-elected adjutant; J. C. Dorrough, re-elected service officer; G. W. Cofer, re-elected finance officer; C. C. Shearer, historian; John Allen, re-elected sergeant-at-arms, and E. C. Pullen, chaplain.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
1131 Alabama St. W. A. 1612

for **HEAT Control**
use **CAMPBELL Coal**

for **ACTION Call JACKSON 5000**

For the thousands who will find a helping hand through your gift to the Community Fund...

THANK YOU...

COMMUNITY FUND HONOR ROLL OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY
(Partial List)

Here is the list, incomplete as yet, of Fulton and DeKalb county firms and companies which have already finished their own Community Fund solicitations within their own ranks. Others still at work to complete their reports will be announced later. These are concerns employing 10 or more persons. The figure is the total given by the company, its executives and employees, all together.

Abbott Laboratories \$ 25.00
Advanced Refrigeration, Inc. 59.00
Alexander-Seewald Co., Inc. 103.00
All Star Mfg. Co. 5.00
American Credit-Indem. Co. 24.00
American Optical Co. 70.00
American Red Cross 53.00
Anderson-Clayton & Co. 1,012.50
Armstrong, R. S. & Bro. Co., Inc. 178.00
Atlanta Ass'n of Credit Men 52.00
Atlanta Belting Co. 100.00
Atl. Chamber of Commerce 81.50
Atlanta Clearing House 41.00
Atlanta Concrete Pipe Co. 30.00
Atlanta Glass Co. 34.00
Atl. Good-Will Indus., Inc. 58.50
Atlanta Hat & Cap Mfg. Co. 15.00
Atlanta Packard Motors 229.00
Atlanta Sea Food Co. 5.00
Atlanta Tuberculosis Ass'n 136.75
Audichron Co. 27.00
Automobile Financing, Inc. 132.50
Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau 39.00
Aycock, C. G., Realty Co. 12.50
Bean, Wm. R. & Son 53.00
Bennett, Claude S., Inc. 69.50
Bermarine Perfumery Co. 22.00
Bessire & Co. 120.00
Bethlehem Steel Corp. 138.50
Blick's Bowling Center 180.00
Brooks-Shatterly Co. 100.00
Brown Distributing Co., Inc. 482.00
Bruce-Terminix Co. 41.00
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company 64.00
Burford, Hall & Smith 83.00
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. 108.00
Burt's Shoe Store 4.75
Byck Bros. Co. 22.50
Cable Piano Co. 217.50
Calvert Iron Works 188.25
Capital Furniture Co. 25.00
Carithers-Wallace-Courtenay Co. 74.00
Certain-teed Products Corp. 17.00
Chandler's Boot Shop 153.00
Channin, Henry, Corp. 223.00
Chattahoochee Brick Co. 200.00
Child Welfare Association 197.50
Clayton, S. A., Co. 3.00
Cluett-Peabody Co. 205.25
Columbia Baking Co. 93.00
Community Employ. Service 50.30
Continental Music Co. 15.00
Crane Company 175.50
Credit Service Exchange 158.00
Crenshaw, Hansell & Gunby 205.00
Curtiss Printing Co., Inc. 183.50
Dahl's 30.00
Dargan, Whittington & Conner 73.00
Delta Air Lines 47.00
Dinkins-Davidson Hdw. Co. 150.00
Doctors' Bldg., W. W. Orr 2.00

Draughon School of Commerce \$ 56.00
Driveway Co., Inc. 71.00
Duncan-Weathers Press 72.50
Eberhart Conway Co. 25.00
Economy Auto Stores 129.40
Egleston Hospital 41.60
Employers' Liability Assurance Corp. 60.00
Family Welfare Society 450.50
Fire Ass'n of Philadelphia 102.00
Fire Companies' Adjustment Bureau, Inc. 140.20
Firestone Service Stores 318.04
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. 336.00
First Bancredit Corp. 47.00
Forsyth Bldg. Garage 50.00
Fulton Bros. Electric Co. 17.50
Fulton Paper Co. 74.00
Fulton Supply Co. 613.50
Gaylord Container Co. 442.25
General Elec. Supply Corp. 126.50
General Motors Accept. Co. 319.00
General Motors Truck & Coach Co. 154.00
Genuine Parts Co. 334.00
Georgia School Book Depository 88.00
Ginn & Co. 120.00
Goldsmith, J. W., Inc. 100.00
Grant Bldg. Office 10.50
Graybar Electric Co. 463.50
Guardian Life Insurance Co. 40.00
Harris Automotive Service 21.00
Harris, C. D., Co. 78.10
Harrison Company, The 492.00
Hawkes, A. K., Co. 104.50
Heath, D. C., & Co. 100.00
Hemlock Beauty & Barber Shop 7.00
Hentz, Adler & Shutze 353.00
Hillard Heating & Plumbing Co. 30.00
Hillside Cottages 34.00
Hirsch, J. N., & Co. 65.00
Holzman's, Inc. 54.00
Home Insurance Co., N. Y. 51.00
Hopkins Equipment Co. 56.50
Horne Coal Co. 21.00
Howard Bros. Mfg. Co. 121.00
Industrial Chemical & Supply Co. 50.00
International Corp. 160.00
International Print'g Ink Co. 110.00
Interstate Life & Accid't Co. 20.50
Jerome & Cowan 41.00

Johns-Manville Sales Co. \$ 123.00
Johnson Mfg. Co. 25.00
Johnson, Martin L., Mtr. Co. 62.00
Kamper, C. J., Grocery Co. 107.25
Lake, Frank G., Co. 6.00
Lang & Fritz, Inc. 46.00
Lay, H. W., Co. 60.00
Lerner Shops 53.75
Liberty & United Mutuals Insurance 281.50
Lichtenstein, E. & Co. 180.00
Linde Air Products Co. 63.00
Link Belt Co. 127.75
Lovable Brassiere Co. 125.00
Mack-International Motor Truck Corp. 91.50
Macmillan Co. 128.50
Maier & Berkele, Inc. 241.00
Majestic Shoe Repairing Co. 23.00
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. 391.00
Metropolitan Life Insur. Co. 32.50
Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co. 25.00
Mitchell Motors, Inc. 27.00
Mutual Life Insurance Co. 205.00
Myers-Dickson Furniture Co. 37.00
McCrary, J. B., Co. 137.50
McCrary, J. G., Co. 80.00
Newbro Manufacturing Co. 42.60
Nisley Company 34.00
North Avenue Presbyterian School 54.00
North Pryor Street Corp. 256.00
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. 161.00
Office Supply Co. 18.25
Oglethorpe University 28.00
O'Pray Heating & Plumbing Co., Inc. 250.00
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. 96.00
Paramount Picture Distributing Corp. 41.50
Parks-Chambers, Inc. 228.00
Peoples Furniture Co. 37.00
Peters Land Co. 4.50
Price, L. B., Mercantile Co. 25.00
Rhodes, E. L., Co. 100.00
Rhodes-Wood Furniture Co. 156.00
Rialto Theater 15.25
Ridley Yates Co. 50.00
Rogers, Inc. 3,387.07
Roswell Co. 150.00
Rushton Company, The 100.00
S. S. S. Company 306.00

S. & W. Cafeteria \$ 674.35
St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Company 47.50
Saul-Klenberg Co. 50.00
Schoen Bros. 55.00
Scott Foresman Co. 151.00
Scottish Rite Hospital 22.00
Seckinger Bros. 83.70
Seydel-Wooley Co. 366.00
Sharp-Boylston Co. 30.00
Sharp-Horsey Hardware Co. 115.00
Shaw-Walker Co. 18.00
Sloan Paper Co. 100.50
Smith, John, Company 459.00
Smith, W. R. C., Publishing Co. 379.50
Sommers, Harry, Inc. 373.50
Southern Belting Co. 132.50
Southern Construction Co. 17.50
Southern Products Co. 25.00
Southern Tablet & Mfg. Co. 47.50
Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas 348.00
Standard Accident Insurance Co. 16.00
Starr, J. W., & Sons 50.00
Stone, John, Company 21.00
Sturgess Realty Co. 36.00
Sutphin, I. V., Co. 25.00
Teel, W. C., & Co. 30.00
Ten Forsyth St. Bldg. 3.60
Texas Company, The 420.50
Three Sisters, Inc. 90.00
Tompkins, N. C., & Co. 10.00
Tremont Hotel 7.00
Tri-State Construction Co. 38.00
Turner, W. Z., Luggage Co. 25.00
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. 299.50
Van Winkle & Watkins 11.35
Wade Motor Co. 59.00
Weinkle Company, The 309.00
Westinghouse Electric Co. 576.00
Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. 104.50
White, S. S., Dental Mfg. Company 36.00
Wilby-Kinsey Service Corp. 448.50
Wilensky, Jacob, Leather Co. 48.00
Williamson Inman Co. 96.00
Wilson, Wm., & Sons, Inc. 25.00
Woolworth, F. W., & Co., 839 Gordon St., S. W. 15.00
Zep Manufacturing Co. 70.00

18th Annual COMMUNITY FUND Appeal

October 21—November 2, 1940.

"Help Build the Home Front"

This Space Contributed to the Community Fund by a Friend

U. S. and British Citizens Bolster Greeks in War

Outnumbered Troops Resist Italian Invaders

Dismissed Officers Beg To Be Sent Directly to Front.

ATHENS, Oct. 29.—(UP)—United States and British citizens today began mobilization of a Greek international brigade to reinforce outnumbered but stubbornly resisting Greek troops battling the Italian invaders along the mountainous northern frontier.

A group of Venizelist officers, all crack fighters but dismissed for their part in the 1935 revolt against King George, appealed to the monarch and Premier Metaxas to put political squabbles aside and send them to the front "in this gravest hour."

Greece's defending forces were reported, on the nation's second day at war, to be holding the Albanian border and there was no talk of anything but a finish fight to preserve the nation's independence.

People Rallying.

The Greek people were rallying with enthusiasm to prosecution of the war and vast throngs gathered in the streets to cheer King George as trucks and commandeered taxicabs sped through the streets to the front with cheering, singing soldiers.

The Greek people hoped that, if Athens is subjected to Italian aerial bombardment, the British air force will exact reprisals and bomb Rome.

Metaxas yesterday appealed to Italy to treat Athens as an open city and spare it from bombardment but, so far as could be learned, no reply was forthcoming from Rome.

The streets were crowded day-long with cheering crowds and thousands gathered in Constitution Square near the palace where staff officers and government ministers came and went constantly. Outside the British legation, formerly the Venizelos palace, crowds sang and waved British, Greek and United States flags.

Note of Grimness.

Behind all the cheering, however, there was a note of grimness and foreboding of tough times ahead.

Shop owners criss-crossed strips of tape on their windows, to pre-

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 29.—

(UP)—Sailing under sealed orders, five United States navy destroyers and a seaplane tender left here today, after taking aboard a month's food supply and fuel and water for an extended trip. Officials made no comment on the sudden and hurried departure other than to say the vessels left "under sealed orders."

vent shattering in event of bombings, and air-raid wardens in steel helmets moved through the streets. Mules laden with mountain artillery trudged through the streets where cellars and basements were being speedily converted into air-raid shelters.

In the Gulf of Corinth Port of Patras, west of Athens, steel-helmeted police and troops were called out to protect the large Italian quarter of the city from angry crowds seeking vengeance for Monday's Italian air attack on the city in which 50 persons were killed and at least 100 others injured.

It was a grim note that Italy's first strong aerial bombardment of Greece was directed against the city having the largest Italian settlement—an estimated 5,000 Italian residents.

Additional precautions. Additional military precautions were ordered for tomorrow's mass funeral for the air-raid victims.

The Italian minister to Athens is staying at the suburban residence of the German minister, awaiting the evacuation from Rome of the Greek legation staff. The carefully-guarded Italian legation here was crowded today with fearful, prominent Italians. Among those ready to join up with the new Greek International Brigade today was 36-year-old John Theotochi, a restaurant operator born in Kansas City.

"I'm proud to be an American and I'm proud today that I also am a Greek," he said. "We cleaned up the gangsters in the United States and now we've got a tougher job here."

Twenty British aviators, who had been interned in Greece after being forced down on Greek soil, were released today and were carried through the streets on the shoulders of Greeks.

Million Nazis Held Ready for Balkan Drive

Germany May Strike for Dardanelles or Help Italians.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Germany is holding a "striking force" of about 1,000,000 troops in readiness in southeastern Europe, many of them close to the Yugoslav frontier, to back up Italy's attack on Greece if it becomes necessary, British military officials reported today.

In Belgrade it was reported that the attack on Greece was only the first move in a big-scale Axis offensive against Britain and that Germany might strike through

German Planes By Hundreds Attack London

22 Raiders Shot Down; British Bomb Vital Nazi Areas.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(P)—Germany sent hundreds of fighters and fighter-bombers against London and the Portsmouth naval base today and tonight in a costly revival of massed squadron assault.

Four times today and again tonight London was besieged from the air: twice, Portsmouth was attacked. But by night the British announced they had shot down 22 German planes, the most they have claimed in many days, as compared to a loss of seven of their own.

Italian Bombers Seen. It was London's fifty-third consecutive night of siege.

With the German squadrons came at least nine heavy bombers believed to be Italian. They were accompanied, British said, by 60 Messerschmitt fighters and were turned away from the Kent coast by anti-aircraft fire.

Official reports detailed only the civilian damage; at Portsmouth, for instance, a communiqué said "several houses and shops" were wrecked and "a small number of persons killed" in the evening attack.

Tonight, in London, even flares dropped by the attackers were machine-gunned before they could serve as beacons for bombers.

German Areas Bombed.

Earlier, in the sight of thousands of Londoners, British ground guns shot down a raider over Hyde Park, in the very center of the city.

The air ministry announced that British bombers had made "heavy and successful" raids last night upon many a vital German area—the great ports of Kiel, Hamburg, Bremen, Wilhelmshaven, Emden, Cuxhaven, Boulogne, 19 air bases in Nazi territory and oil plants, railroad and industrial centers.

There was bad news, too: British merchant shipping losses during the week ended October 21 were put at 45 vessels, aggregating 198,039 tons—the greatest since the retreat from Dunkerque.

Rumania and Bulgaria toward the Dardanelles.

The large German force, said to consist of about 70 divisions, may be used either in the Balkan zone, it was speculated, or for a bigger scheme pushing German conquest eastward along the "Drang Nach Osten."

British commentators said tonight they were convinced that Russia, fearful of embolism in war with Germany, has written off as a loss her interest in the Dardanelles. Soviet diplomats scoffed at this supposition.

An Iraq diplomat said his country expected a full-force Axis drive against Iraq's oil fields as soon as Italy conquers Greece.

A high Bulgarian source in Istanbul reported that between 50,000 and 75,000 German troops are in Albania ready to strike across Greece as soon as the Italian army has broken Greek resistance at the frontier.

Depends on Italy. The Bulgarian informant placed the strength of the German troops in Albania at five divisions, but did not specify the type of troops.

Any plan that Adolf Hitler may have for a major push toward the Dardanelles and the rich oil fields of the Near East must depend to a great extent, however, upon Italy's ability to make progress in the invasion of Greece, it was contended here.

F. D. R. Delays Neutrality Act In Greek War

Hull, Welles Advise Him To Withhold Invoking Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(P)—President Roosevelt decided today to await more complete information from the Balkans before invoking the Neutrality Act, with its cash and carry provisions, in the war between Greece and Italy.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, said the President had been advised to take this course by Secretary of State Hull and Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state.

Hull and Welles twice conferred with Mr. Roosevelt during the day. They were said to have canvassed the foreign situation in the light of Balkan developments.

If Mr. Roosevelt invokes the Neutrality Act and proclaims a state of war to exist between Greece and Italy, he also is expected to freeze Greek funds in the United States.

ASSISTANT NAMED.

GREENSBORO, Ga., Oct. 29.—

J. E. Eubanks Jr., of Leah, Columbia county, is the new assistant county agent for Greene county.

Eubanks is a graduate of the University of Georgia in animal husbandry and agronomy. He replaces W. E. Still, who recently assumed duties as the county agent of Columbia county.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

5¢

10¢

British Want Salonika Bases, Only a Hop From Oil Fields

BELGRADE, Oct. 29.—(UP)—

The chief objective of Britain's naval and air aid to Greece, it was understood here today, will be protection of Salonika because its seizure by the Axis powers would close the Balkans to Britain and give Germany and Italy a key jumping-off point for a possible drive against the Dardanelles.

If the British were to seize Salonika, as they did during the World War, their bombing planes would be much closer to the Rumanian oil fields now under Germany's control. British planes at present cannot reach the Rumanian Ploesti oil fields easily, but from Greece they would have a mere hop.

Small-Scale War.

As result of these circumstances, it was said here, Italy and Germany desire at present to keep the Greek expedition on a comparatively small scale in hopes of preventing a sudden spread of the war to all the Balkans that would

interfere with their long-range plans.

Yugoslav official quarters seemed momentarily reassured by the slow pace of the Italian invasion of Greece and the first tension here had eased somewhat.

Military experts took the view that Italy is in grave danger of weakening her position in the Mediterranean by the invasion of Greece.

They pointed out that British forces already coming to Greece's aid presumably could seize such important points as the Greek island of Lemnos, which would make an ideal bombing base for an attack on the Italian mainland only 300 miles away. Such a base would be much closer to vital Fascist targets than any from which the British air forces previously have operated.

More than 36 hours after the start of the invasion of Greece territory, the Italian spearhead was reported in frontier dispatches tonight to be no more than 10 miles into Greece.

Fascists Hint 'Bigger Things' Than Greece

Observers Believe Axis Will Get Price To Stay Out.

ROME, Oct. 29.—(P)—Fascist

sources hinted tonight at impending Axis military and diplomatic offensives on a far larger scale than the two-day-old invasion of Greece which the Italian people heard about only today.

A high command communiqué was the first Italian report that Fascist forces had moved at dawn

yesterday against the Greek frontier.

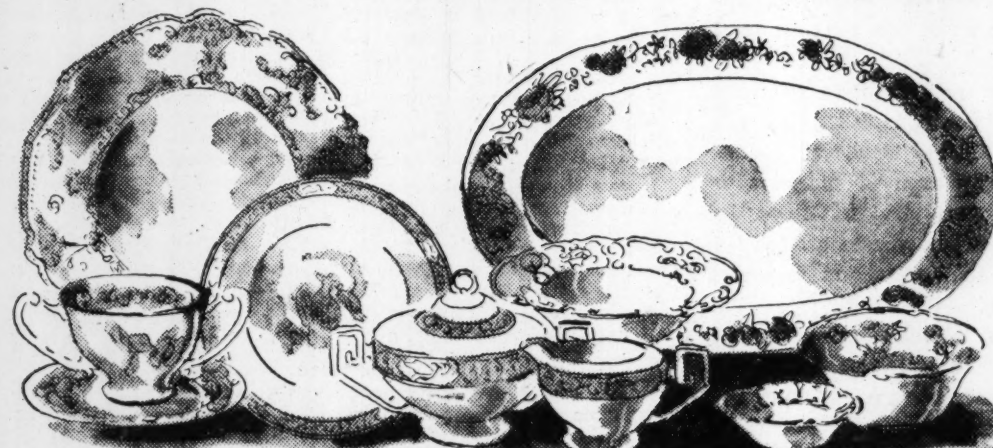
Belief was expressed in foreign circles that the Axis may be aiming as far as the Dardanelles.

Some observers said negotiations between the Rome-Berlin partners and Moscow were the probable next major move, intended to keep Soviet Russia out of the Balkans by offering her a free hand in Iran, Afghanistan and, possibly, India.

Others looked toward pressure on Portugal. If Portugal, like Spain and France, tied up with the Axis, they pointed out, it would be able to make the west coasts of both Europe and Africa a hostile front for any British—and, possibly, American—landing parties.

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CUPS & SAUCERS	\$1.50-\$3.00	49c
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BREAKFAST PLATES	65c-\$1.25	19c
DESSERT & SALAD PLATES	65c-\$1.50	19c
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BREAD & BUTTER PLATES	40c-85c	15c
SOUPS	\$1.50-\$2.50	29c
SOUPS	85c-\$2.00	19c
FRUIT DISHES	40c-85c	10c
CEREAL DISHES	60c-\$1.10	15c
CREAM SOUPS & SAUCERS	\$1.50	49c
CREAM SOUPS & SAUCERS	\$3.00-\$5.00	75c
BOUILLON CUPS & SAUCERS	\$1.00-\$2.50	29c
BOUILLON CUPS & SAUCERS	\$3.00	49c
BAKERS	\$1.50-\$2.50	49c
BAKERS	\$2-\$3	75c
PICKLE DISHES	\$1-\$2.50	29c
CELERY DISHES	\$2.50-\$3.50	75c
BOWLS	\$1.50-\$2.50	39c
8-IN. PLATTERS	\$1.50-\$2.50	49c
10-IN. PLATTERS	\$2-\$3	75c
12-IN. PLATTERS	\$2.50-\$4	\$1.00
SUGAR & CREAMER, set	\$3.00	\$1.00
SUGAR & CREAMER, set	\$5-\$7.50	\$1.50

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



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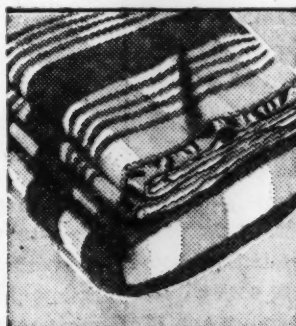
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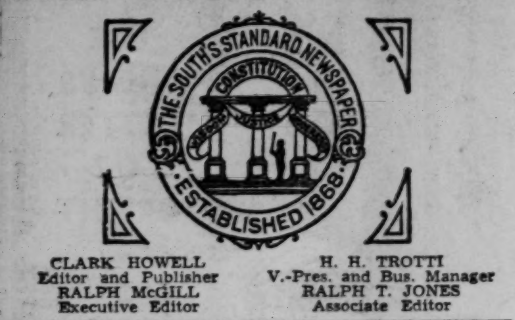
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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 30, 1940.

The Champ in Action

President Roosevelt, speaking in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Monday night, demonstrated, in every phase of his speech, the difference between an experienced, old campaigner and a raw amateur in politics, such as his Republican opponent.

The President was careful to base his speech, throughout, upon unimpeachable record. He went, for his quotations and his statistics, to the Congressional Record. He built up the case against the Republicans with irrefutable fact and logic and, when he concluded, only the blindest of partisans could deny that he had driven the indictment home and clinched the case beyond refutation.

His chief argument was that the Republican leaders were playing politics with so sacred a thing as American defense and American security. He showed, by quotation after quotation from past speeches of such Republican leaders as Senators McNary, Vandenberg, Taft, Congressmen Martin, Barton and Fish, how the Republicans had argued against, voted against, every effort of the administration to strengthen the nation's armed defenses. Then he cited the present Republican campaign audacity, wherein they accuse the present administration of delaying the national defense program.

There can be no gainsaying the President's logic. It is as plain as a proposition in Euclid, as undeniable as a reiterated confession of guilt.

The President made no mention of John L. Lewis, the CIO president who came out for Wendell Willkie last Friday night. This was wise. Lewis has already been refuted by the vast majority of other CIO leaders as well as by the rank and file of the membership and it now seems that the only votes he will be able to swing will be those of a few Communists, avowed or not, and a few "fellow-travelers."

There has been, according to the Gallup poll, a trend to Willkie during the past two or three weeks. It has always been unlikely, however, that this trend would reach proportions sufficient to overcome the comfortable margin of popularity enjoyed by the President.

A few more Roosevelt speeches such as that of Monday night and it is safe betting that the trend will swing the other way, from Willkie to Roosevelt, before election day, next Tuesday. The nation is realizing more and more each day that, with the world in its present condition, the United States is extremely fortunate in having such a man as Roosevelt at the national helm. All other considerations fade into insignificance beside this.

It might well be a national tragedy if the nation refused to avail itself of such a president as Franklin Delano Roosevelt in such a time as this.

Its inventor claims it would be possible to live a year on \$1.87 worth of his new synthetic food. Does he mean on and on, or just on?

The Best Draft Story

There have been many human, humorous or odd stories that have come from the draft boards of the nation, since registration day on October 16.

The best of them all, however, came from LaGrange, Ga.

There a well-known citizen presented himself for registration. His age, he said, brought him within the limit by just a few minutes. That is, according to central standard time, as observed in LaGrange.

But the man was born in Virginia, which is on eastern standard time. And, going by that time, he was too old to register, again by a few minutes. He was 35 on LaGrange time and 36 on Virginia time.

The problem was referred to Washington and the ruling came down he did not have to register, his age is measured according to prevailing time at place of birth.

Which provides just one more to the manifold reasons why all Georgia should be on eastern time. It is a matter of simple justice to youths liable to future registration to equalize this time element for all of them. Otherwise those born in the eastern zone will enjoy a

one-hour advantage over those born in the central time zone. The former will be liable for draft registration one hour before the latter, but will be exempt one hour earlier, too.

Department of Safety

It is to be doubted if there is any activity of the state government which, in so short a time, has made so splendid a record as the Department of Public Safety. Now only a little more than three years old, it has more than justified the expectations of its most enthusiastic founders and the only wonder in the minds of most Georgians is why its creation was delayed for so long.

The Department of Public Safety operates the driver licensing system, the Georgia State Patrol and the Bureau of Identification. All three branches are interwoven and each is necessary to the proper and efficient conduct of the others.

Georgians today are familiar with the sight of the state patrolmen, in their workmanlike uniforms and distinctive patrol cars. To these men must go the credit for a reduced annual death rate due to highway accidents from 1,003 killed in 1936, prior to the creation of the patrol, to 741 in 1939. This is a reduction of 26 per cent, all the more striking when it is known that, due chiefly to increasing traffic congestion, only a few states have shown any reduction at all in the same period.

The patrol is financed by proceeds of the driver license system. The licenses, however, serve another purpose than this, probably more important. They make it possible to keep off the roads those drivers who are a constant menace. When repeated accidents, or repeated instances of drunken driving are recorded against one driver, his license may be revoked, for a given period.

The great success of the state patrol is probably due to the fact that both in its original organization and in its operation ever since it has been gratifyingly free from political interference. The personnel was selected by examinations that set up a rigid standard of physical, mental and educational fitness. The men have received extensive and invaluable training and, in addition, have now acquired that all-important ability which comes only by experience.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the patrol will continue its good work and, to gain this goal, it is likewise to be hoped that it shall not be used, in any sense, for political purposes.

Disruption of personnel through political patronage would wreck the high standard of the patrol and the result would inevitably be seen in a new rise in the graph of automobile accidents over the state.

Better Democracy

Estimates of the size of the vote in the coming national election indicate that the United States may roll up the greatest popular vote total in its history, approximately 50,000,000. State-by-state estimates of qualified voters show that 60,578,979 may be eligible to cast ballots in the Roosevelt-Willkie contest, approximately 45 per cent of the nation's total population.

Increased ratio of actual voters to those who could, if they would, indicates an advancing democracy. The ideal, of course, would be when every citizen of 21 years or over cast a ballot. That ideal will never be reached. Too many of our citizens are too lax in their exercise of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

Meanwhile, there is encouraging sign of an awakening electorate when the number of those voting increases more rapidly than the number of those eligible to vote—which, by every sign, will be the result when the ballots are counted in November.

We imagine that Vesuvius—now erupting after a period of quiescence—will be remembered when the several "recognized spokesmen of the Duce" are forgotten.

Editorial Symposium

FOOD FOR EUROPE.

"Men of science, not religious leaders alone anticipate the march of the Four Horsemen—war, famine, pestilence and death—over Europe this winter," says the FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, and the NEW YORK DAILY NEWS, Europe, facing "a horrible winter, with actual starvation threatening millions of non-combatants, men, women and children." The NEWS repeats a conversation with "a man who has just come back from Europe" who relates that "Most people in the occupied areas don't like the Germans. . . . But neither do most of these people like the British; and that is because of British refusal to let shipments of American food pass the blockade. . . . Our informant says that the sensible thing for Britain to do would be to agree to let this food go through, and be distributed under American supervision—but with the explicit understanding that the minute any substantial food thefts were proved against the Germans the food shipments would stop."

"If food from the United States went to Germany, it's main effect might be to prolong the war," says the DALLAS NEWS, and the BOSTON GLOBE sees other repercussions. "The food question might very well lead to an open rift between Berlin and Moscow. If there is starvation among nations surrounding Germany, the defeated nations will get restless and again the harvest will be trouble."

"The Belgians, the Dutch, the Norwegians and the Poles cannot be helped, unless Germany is helped even more," says the MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, which continues, "And that would be selling out democracy. If the peoples of the occupied countries finally realize this, if they realize that Germany will let them starve so that its armies may be fed, there may yet be internal violence which will give Germany trouble in Europe and wear down its war machine." And the HARTFORD TIMES points out that "Americans, kind-hearted and willing to make sacrifices to provide hungry women and children with food, will be prevented from exercising their generosity, not only by the refusal of the British to permit food ships to go to France, but by their own knowledge that their contributions would go to give aid and comfort to the anti-democratic forces."

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE CAMPAIGN'S LAST DAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The last days of a campaign are always a time when the political profession looks pretty scary. It must be admitted, however, that the boys have recently touched new highs in the IPCC, or slightly sick-making, line of political endeavor.

On the one hand, because the army decides not to mix Negro and white troops, the President finds himself in a peck of trouble with the Negro vote. Traditionally Republican, swung into the Democratic column in 1936 by James A. Farley's clever maneuvering, the Negro voters are returning to their original allegiance in any case. The tremendous ruckus raised in the Negro press over the segregation issue greatly accelerates the rate of return.

So the President suddenly appoints a Negro general, at the precise moment when the appointment inevitably appears as a frank political gesture rather than a reward of merit. Actually, the officer the President chooses to promote is said to be "exactly" to be extremely able. There is not the slightest intention to raise, in this space, any question as to the abstract wisdom of the President's act. But the timing is indubitably exceedingly unpleasant.

PRESENTING MR. PRESSMAN Then, on the other hand, the Republicans are smugly grinning with triumph over the sudden conversion of John L. Lewis, who has endorsed Wendell L. Willkie on the not uncommon principle of: "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loathed I not Franklin more." And, if anything, the satisfied delight of the Republicans over their new repentant sinner is even more disagreeable than the unashamed vote-scrabbling of their rivals.

Despite the majestic manner of his utterance, Lewis cannot be supposed to have been converted to Republicanism from any very high motives. Every informed person in Washington knows that he has been carrying on a rather petty personal row with the President for several years. Most informed persons also realize that Lewis was probably heavily influenced in his decision by Lee Pressman, general counsel of the CIO. Pressman is not a person the Republicans can feel cozy with. Although he is so described by a good many persons who know his record, he stoutly denies that he is a Communist fellow traveler. But whether he meets the technical definition, he is certainly one of the most powerful and extreme left-wingers in Washington.

Both he and Lewis may also deny that he had any part in Lewis' decision to turn against the President. But, if he did not, then it may be supposed that Smith, the famous brides-in-the-bath murderer, whose three wives "just happened" to drown in tin baths after yielding up their savings to their spouse, was probably an innocent man.

For Pressman has been present at enough scenes of dissension, during the New Deal years, to earn the title of the fifth horseman of the Apocalypse. He was in the AAA when Jerome Frank followed such extreme policies that he, Pressman and four others had to be expelled. Pressman was at the WPA, working with former Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, when Hopkins became involved in a completely idiotic quarrel with Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. Pressman was close to Rex Tugwell when the resettlement administrator began making the foolish speeches that not altogether unfortunately earned his eventual dismissal.

When Pressman moved to the CIO, Lewis' difficulties with the President soon began to be serious. It is particularly interesting that Lewis should have broken finally, and forever, with his former political ally when the Communist party line has turned strongly anti-Roosevelt, and that Lewis should have made so much in his speech of the so-called "peace issue" which the Communists are also drumming on.

These circumstances alone suggest that the Republican joy over John Lewis does not indicate strong attachment to great principle. The picture created by the background of Lewis' decision grows all the more unpleasant, moreover, when the possible effects of the decision are also considered. The rank and file of organized labor is not likely to be influenced by Lewis. That was proved at the convention of the New York CIO, when all but a small minority of extreme left-wing unions defied Lewis' commands and endorsed the President. Even among Lewis' own mine workers, most of the really influential lesser leaders have already announced for Roosevelt. The probable effect of Lewis' speech boils down to swinging the same extreme left-wingers who stuck with him in the New York fight.

If the New York election is close, these votes may perhaps swing it, and if the election in the country is close, carrying New York will give Willkie the victory. Considering what a tremendous rump Republicans made over Communist support of Roosevelt in 1936, this cannot be considered a really glorious prospect of victory. Yet, as the other side is behaving, in its own way, just about as badly as the same side has ever behaved, the average man to do but proclaim, "A plague on both your houses," and wait grimly until political passions subside and the country returns to its senses.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

"Jack" Hickey
And His Book.
Daniel Whitehead Hickey's new volume of poems, "Wild Heron," is officially released for sale today. That fact is, to all who know poetry and all who follow the course of Atlanta's literary life, an event. It is a book that is the true spirit of poetry and there is an inspiration behind his lines that breathes in every syllable.

I don't know any recent book of this type which is so well fitted to instill the love of good poetry in the man or woman who reads it. There is no doubt that the beauty of rhythmic line. If you are not, as yet, a lover of real poetry, read "Wild Heron" and you will be, if that quality needed for the transformation is present in your soul.

Some From These Pages.
Some of the poems in "Wild Heron" were first published in The Constitution. Jack Hickey, you know, writes a weekly column which appears opposite the editorial page in each Sunday Constitution. He always leads that column with a poem. They are great reading and it is quite a thrill to find a few of them in "Wild Heron," which is a book that will add the honor of first publication.

Other items in the volume have appeared in Harper's Magazine, The Forum and Century, The North American Review, Saturday Evening Post, Christian Science Monitor, New York Times and a score or so of other magazines and papers.

This, of course, is not Hickey's first volume. Others have been published and have been enthusiastically received.

Personally, however, I like "Wild Heron" better than anything he has done.

Christmas Cards

The British War Relief Society is doing a splendid job in securing ambulances, field kitchens, shoes, sleeping bags, overcoats, food, money and all the innumerable things necessary to help the people of London carry on through the coming winter of war and bombings.

Recently, the society has arranged to furnish Christmas cards, with your name embossed thereon. All proceeds from sale of these cards go to the relief fund of the society for use in Britain.

They are attractive cards, bearing that quotation used by King George VI, in his world-wide radio address from Sandringham, England, last Christmas Day. You remember how the world sought

eagerly for the identity of the writer of the paragraph and finally discovered it was the work of Miss M. Louise Haskins, a previously conspicuous writer of books of inspiration.

Here is the quotation, in case you've forgotten it: "I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown,' and he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way.'"

How To Get Them.
If you would like to use these cards yourself, and also help along the cause, you can get them by communicating with the British War Relief Society, Inc., 730 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. You can get as small a lot as ten, for \$1.50, or for \$1.50, the price per card is the same, regardless of quantity, 100 of them being \$15.

The best thing to do, however, is to write to the society for a sample card and a few order blanks. Then you'll know all about it.

Placard at A Bombed Store.
Did you see that newsreel of bombed London, at the Rialto? I liked that placard placed in front of a London store that had been hit by a bomb. It read: "This is nothing. You should see what the R. A. F. did to our Berlin branch!"

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.
From the news columns of Saturday, October 30, 1915: "Eight were hurt and scores of passengers narrowly escaped death late Friday afternoon when a Capitol Avenue street car crashed into an East Fair-White City street car at the East Fair street intersection."

And Fifty Years Ago.
From the news columns of Thursday, October 30, 1890: "Perry, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—Tom Woolfolk was strangled to death this afternoon by Sheriff Cooper, of Houston county. A drop of seven feet failed to break the murderer's neck, and for forty minutes his body swung at the end of the rope, with six or seven thousand people gazing upon it."

Monkey Nut Suits Out.
Cloth containing 50 per cent monkey nut fibre is being made in factories in Yorkshire, England. It looks and feels like worsted and is said to wear just as well. The cost is much less. Monkey nut suits have appeared in London and are said to be popular in every respect except the name.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(The views expressed here are Mr. Pegler's own.)

Labor and Defense.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—All right-minded Americans, and particularly those who are now serving or soon will be called to serve in the armed forces, will be cheered, no doubt, to learn that labor's gains, as President Roosevelt calls them, are being well maintained in the construction of various plants and cantonments—that is to say, the American Federation of Labor is profiteering and racketeering with high patriotic enthusiasm, and civilians who wish to work on such jobs must submit to extortion by various unions of the A. F. of L. A pick-and-shovel American who desires to do his bit and earn a few eating dollars for his family must buy a work license, or union membership, from the common laborers' union at from \$20 up, plus dues. This union is a fine old democratic institution, which has not held a national convention in almost 40 years, whose best contribution to labor, with an upper case L, and American citizenship, was the late Mike Carozzo, the millionaire Chicago gunman and racketeer.

The common laborers' union, in its earlier days, was composed to a large extent of immigrant Italians who did not know their way around the new world and submitted easily to the discipline of unionism who had preceded them to the land of opportunity and established themselves in politics and labor.

It is still that sort of union, but an honored member, nevertheless of the great family of unions in the A. F. of L. Its record in the Pittsburgh and New Jersey areas smells almost the same as in the Chicago field, but under the labor policy of the administration, in works of national defense, it enjoys full extortion rights to buy an American citizen from employment in the government service if he refuses to shower down.

Mr. Daniel Tobin's Teamsters' Union, the same that created a political and industrial dictatorship in the northwest under Mr. Tobin's appointed vice-roy, Mr. Dave Beck, also is in on the racket—a fact which doubtless explains in part Mr. Tobin's devotion to the party of humanity in the present campaign. Mr. Tobin's union has long enjoyed the status of an unofficial and irresponsible but very severe Interstate Commerce Commission, regulating and restricting the flow of goods across state lines and in some cases has slapped down embargoes. It is a very powerful union.

Carpenters, painters and other patriots are allowed to work on payment of initiation fees amounting to as much as \$75, plus dues, and the union business agents have relieved the government and the contractors of the bother of hiring men for this work in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania. In some cases, thanks to the unions, the federal treasurer is given the privilege of paying much more than the prevailing wage—out of which the unions, of course, collect their tax on.

The union agents have established racket headquarters adjacent to the federal premises, and men applying for work are referred to them by the contractors who will not hire non-union Americans. If they did that, the agents might break a few patriotic legs and skulls and hold up the national defense.

Before The Flag.
Some Americans have traveled long distance by jalopy or thumb in the innocent belief that in an emergency all they require are their skill and a willingness to work. They discovered that the unions of the A. F. of L., whose executive council, incidentally, is adorned by George Browne, the Chicago gangster—come before the American flag. Those who lack money for the down payment on a car, or for the down payment to submit, are out of luck.

The unions may be a trifle harsh, but it cannot be said that in a great national emergency they have lost their sense of honor. They are playing a great joke on most of the patriotic suckers. The joke is that they are compelled to pay the full price of the initiation for temporary jobs which will end when the barracks and plants are finished. But in the long run the joke will be on the taxpayers, who will have to furnish the money to pay the workers to pay the racket of the A. F. of L.

Spanish Oil Sought.
To determine whether petroleum deposits of commercial value exist in Spain, a company has asked permission of the Madrid government to make the first real tests ever made in the country. Preliminary tests are reported to have revealed promising indications. The company has requested 74,000 acres in the Province of Soria for its operations.

Constitution Quiz
Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 10 for the answers.
1. What is the predominant color in black-eyed Susans?
2. Was the first occupant of the White House George Washington or John Adams?
3. Which state is nicknamed Pine Tree State?
4. Name the Secretary of Agriculture under Herbert Hoover?
5. Detroit is the center of the furniture, the flour milling or the automobile industry?
6. Is ammonia one of the chemical elements?
7. Who is the most recent appointee as assistant to the President?
8. Who is the tallest member of President Roosevelt's cabinet?
9. What are the colors of the present six-cent airmail stamps?
10. Which Archbishop of Canterbury was an early English martyr?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

SERIAL NUMBER 158 From Washington we could hear the great burst of applause from the crowd gathered to witness the drawing of numbers for the peace-time selective service army.

Sitting in the office of local board Number 9, we were ready to check the numbers. We heard the number called, serial Number 158, and heard, too, the woman cry out in the crowd at Washington. Her son had been the first to be called in the Washington district.

We checked our own list. Number 158 was listed on the records as Willie Taylor, a Negro.

In Washington the mother was on the air, saying how proud she was for her son to serve. Later the boy's father came on to say he, too, was proud and was sorry he did not have more sons to serve.

The director of the Selective Service Act talked with the father and mother. There was time, even, for a little joke. The mother said she had never dreamed she would hear her son's name called first. Director Dykstra said that when he first heard the Selective Service Act mentioned he certainly never dreamed he would be present. It went off pleasantly. Later on, another chap had to be told his number had been posted. He hadn't noticed it. There was much laughter.

What was important was that never once was there any hint of heel-clicking, harsh military rule. Here was an army being chosen. Yet it was done in our own way. It was evident that only in isolated instances is there any opposition to the plan of this nation to arm itself so that it may be safe from aggression.

There will be tears and sweat and toil. The nation will take on new thought and will, one may hope, dedicate itself to service as are the men called.

What all of us should have liked about it was the American atmosphere of good nature, friendliness and good will. There was no hint of the harsh and hard totalitarian military machine about it. It was a draft. Yet it obviously was democratic in method and spirit.

TOO MANY APPEASERS

One of the things which I have come to fear most in Mr. Willkie is that he may, should he be elected, turn into the camp of the appeasers.

There are few about him who are not appeasers of the ranker sort. The list is long. Senator McNary, his running mate, is one. Joe Martin strongly opposed repealing the embargo act to permit aid to England.

Hiram Johnson is an appeaser. Herbert Hoover is one of the most ardent supporters of the theory this nation should make a deal with Hitler. Lindbergh has made national speeches advocating it. John L. Lewis is a bitter and consistent appeaser. All these are close to Wendell Willkie. It is impossible to believe they will not have some influence on him should he be elected, as it now seems he may.

We all know where Willkie has stood. But where does he stand now, having accepted and endorsed the support of the appeasers who have flocked to his standards?

That is a fair question. Are the young men who gladly are entering the army to serve for a year to find, in the end, their nation had its fingers crossed? Most of them are willing to go only because they believe Hitler menaces their country and the future of the American system of government and life. Are they to find, should Mr. Willkie be elected, that the nation is to compromise with Hitler as Lindbergh, Lewis, Hoover and others advocate?

Why have all these men and their followers gone into the Willkie camp?

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE The Emporia Gazette of October 17 carried an editorial by William Allen White, who supports Mr. Willkie but who wonders about appeasement. He concludes as follows: "If Britain defeats Germany, we can slow down our armament, but if Germany defeats Britain, we are in the devil's own fix. It will not be because we have armed Britain that we shall have to fight. Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium, France did not arm Britain. All but France tried to be neutral, as Lindbergh advises. And what did it buy them? And our arming Britain will have nothing to do with the attack which Hitler will make upon this country."

"Why? Because Hitler's whole philosophy, his idea of government, his economic setup, his insatiable ambitions, all make it impossible for a free country and a free people to live beside Hitler's world enslaved."

The President whom Lindbergh attacks has recognized for three years what Americans generally understand all too well today. It is because Mr. Roosevelt blazed the trail of public opinion in 1937, that all appeasers today hate him most bitterly. That is the real animus behind the Lindbergh attack. It is not love for Mr. Willkie, nor faith in Mr. Willkie, but hatred for Mr. Roosevelt that inspires those who would appease Hitler and the tyrants."

If those who would appease Hitler hate Mr. Roosevelt it is but natural that the tacticians should hate him. These appeasers probably are in Willkie camp because Roosevelt opposes appeasement.

This is true—all those who would appease Hitler and cease aiding England—are in the Republican camp.

There must be some answer.

THE LOST HAIR THAT WEAKENED SAMSON MAY HAVE BEEN ON HIS CHIN

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

In the opinion of most of us, men are men and women are women and never the twain shall exchange places.

But the situation isn't quite as simple as that, for man is fearfully and wonderfully made and nobody knows where his complexities may lead him.

"I feel two natures struggling within me," said Paul, and the wonder is that he felt no more. For each individual inherits the qualities of two families and of two sexes. As he is half Jones and half Smith, so is he half man and half woman, and the characteristics of the two sexes war within him.

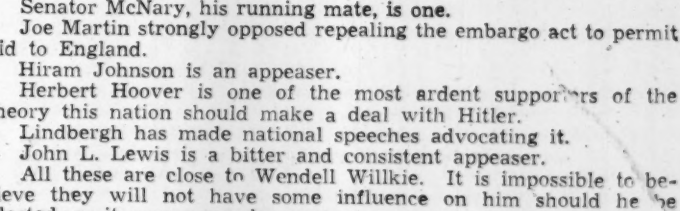
This mixed inheritance doesn't seem to affect other animals. Every little female deer becomes a proud and fierce in combat. But something has happened to our race—gland trouble, perhaps—which combines and mixes sex qualities in many individuals, so that men develop feminine characteristics and women develop characteristics that are masculine.

Years ago an English philosopher said the trouble began when men cut off their beards and made themselves effeminate. The women, impelled by nature's eternal law of balance, unwittingly began to make themselves more masculine. And as men became more dainty and took to silk undies and powder and perfume, the ladies were forced to greater extremes to keep the balance, until at last they were smoking and drinking and wearing pants and swearing.

Whether that theory is right or wrong, women are now masters in America. They control most of the wealth; the finest stores cater to them alone; manufacturers appeal to them, and husbands, with chivalry as an alibi, let them rule the roost.

The effect on masculine character is obvious. Men ask for security instead of high adventure; they desire a leader who will carry all the burden; and the characteristics once considered feminine are now typical of the nation.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"I'm leaving the key—in case my husband comes home before I do."

Ed Reed

Dudley Glass

Get 'Em Fresh;
Or They'll Get
Stale on You

Readers of this daily contribution to the sum total of human wisdom, this monument of misinformation, this peristyle of—what's a good word that begins with "p"?—oh, yes, piffle—probably understand my fondness for perusing the Georgia press, daily and weekly.

That's the way I learn something about what's going on in Georgia outside the state capitol and who got killed in a highway crash.

But I had been missing my weekly exchanges. Most of my favorites were disappearing without a clue left behind. That may account for an occasional column which wasn't quite up to the mark—now, don't contradict me! You're very kind, but I know. Down in my heart I know. A columnist has to fall back on the weather or quote a problem in higher mathematics he's darn near run out of soap.

The Case of Vanishing Exchanges is solved. Jack Tubbs, state news editor, had been hiding them out to check over them for some reason, if he ever got 'round to it, which he didn't because he'd been visiting state fairs and whatnot.

But yesterday they had accumulated to a point where there wasn't room on his desk or the adjacent floor for them. So he sent them up, the porter groaning beneath the load.

It had been my theory that, for my purpose, using my eagle eye (that's the left one), a weekly three months old was just as good as the current issue. I find I'm wrong.

These exchanges dated from about the time the editors were confident of Columbus. Robert's nomination—and could back up their confidence—to a couple of weeks ago.

There is a charm about a newspaper of 25 years ago and 50

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years ago. Ralph Jones finds daily paragraphs in them. But a newspaper, weekly or daily, of 40 days ago is dull, drab and good only for covering a pantry shelf or starting a fire.

I waded through a stack of exchanges two feet high and couldn't find an idea in any of them. Except this one.

The Great Lakes.

After wrestling with newspaper maps showing yesterday's military movements and recently revised but now out of date maps of Europe it is a joy to get out the battered 30-year-old atlas and take a look at the United States. She has stayed put.

I like fiction dealing with certain periods in American history. And certain localities. If you read enough novels of that type—good ones, such as those of Kenneth Roberts, who dug deep for his facts, you get a pretty good picture of your country. Little miss. A couple of years in a region no bigger than a state. Piece them together in your mind and you have the story of America.

Good way to enjoy them is to get out the atlas and look at the map. So you'll know "where you're at."

Book I was reading a few nights ago led me to search for the map of the Great Lakes region. Mackinac Island. It was called by a much longer Indian name then and I can't find it in the encyclopedia and wouldn't try to spell it by ear.

But it's there on the map, just where it was in the wars with France and later with England. Fur trading center then. Up in the straits where Lake Superior and Lake Huron and Lake Michigan kind of get together. It has stayed put and so have the lakes. Looking at the map reminded me of something. Something missing.

In school they used to hammer the names of the Great Lakes into our tender craniums. Why? It has just struck me that never in 30 years or more have I seen Lake Huron mentioned in print. And rarely Lake Superior. Don't they ever break a good news story?

Gal at the Wheel

Many of the time I—and probably you—have observed one of those mastadonic highway freight trucks and remarked: "I'd hate to have to drive one of those things." They look as though it would require a giant at the wheel. Or a circus strong man. But maybe not.

Yesterday I paused on the sidewalk to wait for one big fellow to back into an alley. The operation required a lot of plenty. Husky chap on the ground was directing the geering and hawing. I took a glance at the man at the wheel.

He was a woman. A woman apparently weighing about 125 pounds and pretty. Pretty enough to attract the eye at a football game, where pretty women are no novelty.

I suppose I should have interviewed her, but she seemed to be too busy to be interrupted. So I must merely conjecture that the man is her husband and she rides along with him as relief driver. And perhaps sleeps during her off hours in that cozy cabin over the driver's seat.

Anyway, she certainly knows how to back a truck into an alley.

Another one of those things that make me wonder: Why, on a lovely Sunday afternoon, a lad with a car and his lassie will loaf along a main highway at 18 m. p. h. with said lassie's arms around said laddie's neck while he is trying to drive—when there are so many enticing side roads without heavy traffic where they might devote their entire attention to the subject which most interests them.

Small wonder that the first thought of young couples is to own the house which shall become the setting for their family life. Yours is being offered for sale in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

PEGLER, LIKE SPICE, MAKES GOOD, BETTER

Editor Constitution: Please accept my sincere thanks for printing three fine letters on Westbrook Pegler, which were recently sent in by D. A. McPherson, Cuthbert; Mrs. D. Scott, Rome, and H. W. Brown, Atlanta. I should like to thank each writer personally.

Just as a measure of spice makes a good cake better, so does Mr. Pegler's column add zest of a good newspaper.

Not only do we need more writers like Westbrook Pegler, but we need more teachers and more preachers with his courage.

MISS BELLE WILLIAMS.
Atlanta, Ga.

SAYS RABUN COUNTY IS DEMOCRATIC

Editor Constitution: Mr. Luke Green states in The Constitution that the Hill Boys are "Feuding Over Politics." He says that Rabun with some other north Georgia counties will be in the Roosevelt column despite a Republican tradition.

I am one of these Hill Boys and want to make it clear that Rabun county is not a Republican county and has never voted Republican in its history. No matter how much corn liker we have on election day, we are still good Democrats and for our great President, F. D. R.

EDWARD C. NORTON.
Clayton, Ga.

Railroad Chief Is Impressed by Growth of City

Frederick E. Williamson Says Expansion Apparent Year by Year.

"The growth and expansion of Atlanta is apparent year by year," Frederick E. Williamson, president of the New York Central System, and one of the best-known men in the railroad industry, declared here yesterday.

In Atlanta to confer with E. Hare, general agent for the freight department, and Oscar L. Mitchell, general agent of the passenger department, who retires December 1 after more than 40 years' service, Williamson said: "I come to Atlanta about every two years, and I am impressed greatly this trip with the sense of growth and activity. It seems even greater than it was two years ago when I last visited the city." Commenting on national defense and the railroad's part in it, he stated that the attitude of all roads was one of willingness to help.

"Many roads are making expenditures for cars and locomotives which they might not have done under other circumstances. The feeling is that the roads must be ready for any peak in travel or freight movements."

Mr. Williamson predicted a greater volume of business for the railroads for the balance of the year than a year ago, although, he added, the "October, 1939, peak won't be reached."

Mr. Williamson left here last night for New Orleans.

Drive Is Begun Here for Funds To Aid Greece

More Than \$1,000 Have Already Been Donated for Victims.

A whirlwind campaign to raise funds for the relief of war-stricken Greeks was under way yesterday by the Rev. Panos Constantinos, pastor of the Greek Orthodox church, and other officials of the church.

With Chris Carlos, an official of the church, the pastor made calls on many Atlanta business houses, and at an organization meeting held last night in the Greek Community hall, corner of Pryor and Richardson, announced they had already raised more than \$1,000 for war relief.

Both Carlos and the minister stressed the fact that the money they were raising was to be used entirely for the relief of war victims in Greece, and not to be used in purchasing army supplies.

Representatives of the eight Greek-American organizations in Atlanta attended the meeting last night, and committees were appointed to complete the canvass.

"We will go into every business establishment in Atlanta," Carlos said. "We will endeavor to see every individual and we hope to complete the canvass within two weeks. By that time we expect a national Greek relief organization will be perfected, and we will turn our funds over to them so that the money can be put to work immediately."

"Everyone we called on yesterday was sympathetic to our cause, and we are highly pleased with the results obtained in the initial canvass."

Pete S. Crantos, proprietor of a Forsyth street buffet, yesterday sent a check for \$50 to President Roosevelt to be used for Greek war relief, and stated that he will give \$50 per month as long as the money is needed.

"The monthly contribution will be a great personal sacrifice," Crantos said in his letter, "but it is the only way I can help the people in the country of my origin."

Good Morning

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Lord Tennyson said: "I covet above all things else a fresh vision of God."

A soldier, dying on the battlefield of France, during the recent onslaught of Hitler, is quoted as saying to another soldier who had come to his side in answer to his cries: "What can you tell me about God? Tell me quick!"

The deepest desire of the human heart has ever been to see God, to know God. It is oft delayed, even as in the case of the dying soldier; but it is there. Augustine stated the case well when he said: "We are restless till we find our rest in God."

Driven by acute circumstances of our upset world, we deeply need a fresh vision of God. This hunger of heart, this thirst of soul, is written upon the anxious faces everywhere. Speak to the average person in the throng, and he or she might not immediately acknowledge this hunger of heart, but it is there. And it can't be met and answered if only someone is patient enough, kind enough, courageous enough, to tactfully find the way to speak the right word.

An elderly gentleman spoke to me at Oswego, N. Y., last week, inviting me to take an hour in the afternoon for a ride with him. He is a doctor. I guessed that he meant an automobile ride, and I was glad to go with him for a drive about that historic and interesting city. He drove to the lakeshore, asking me to come with him to the dock. I wondered how I would fare out on the lake with my light top coat in the biting wind with the temperature slightly below freezing. My anxiety was dispelled when I entered the luxurious yacht.

Several miles out on the lake, the doctor signaled the pilot to change his course, allowing us to face the west, and then a signal to reduce speed to a practical drift with the wind. There, outspread before our view, was one of the most glorious sunsets I shall ever behold. The doctor began:

"Sixty years ago I came home to Oswego from medical school. I was quite miserable, but did not understand just why. I had worked long and diligently to prepare myself for life, but there was something lacking. One afternoon Rev. David Charles Hughes, then pastor of the Baptist church here, asked me to take a walk with him. He led me down to the lakeshore, asked me to have a seat in a skiff, and with his own hands guided the boat out some distance into the lake. It was nearly sunset. He looked off across the shimmering waters, as we are now looking, and then from his pocket he took a New Testament, and began reading. He read about God's love, revealed in Jesus Christ—God's love for all men. Presently I felt that what he was reading had been written for me. Indeed, Mr. Hughes read several passages, calling my name as the one to whom God was speaking. Suddenly my heart was overwhelmed with the realization that God loved me, even me—that He wanted me to love Him. I yielded my heart to the Saviour that afternoon, and I have walked with the Lord these 60 years in joyous assurance that I am His child. . . . I wanted to tell you that story, and I wanted to tell you out here where it happened."

What if Mr. Hughes had been so busy here and there that he had missed the young doctor that afternoon?

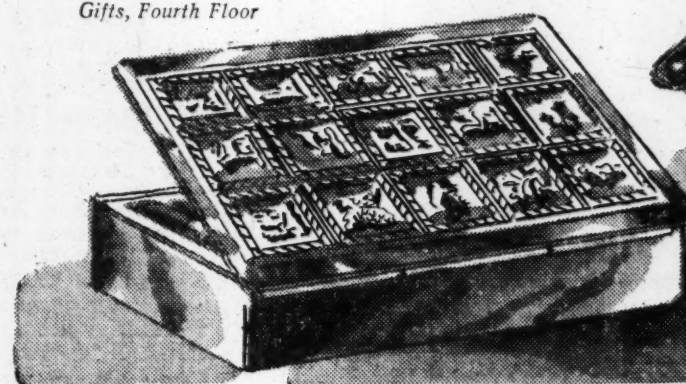
DAVISON'S

FOR MEN ONLY

We've set up a brand-new gift section especially for men. There we gathered together the unusual, the interesting gift ideas that are distinctly masculine and just what he'd choose if he had the chance. Sketched are only a few from this wonderful collection.

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BRASS BOOK ENDS to match cigarette box5.00 pr.
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HANDMADE BRASS WASTE BASKET..\$18 ea.
BRASS CIGARETTE BOX, cedar-lined, generous size7.50
GUN RACK BOOK ENDS, walnut.....\$15 pr.
HUMIDOR with gun and mallard duck..\$12 ea.
PIPE RACK with golf bag.....\$8 ea.
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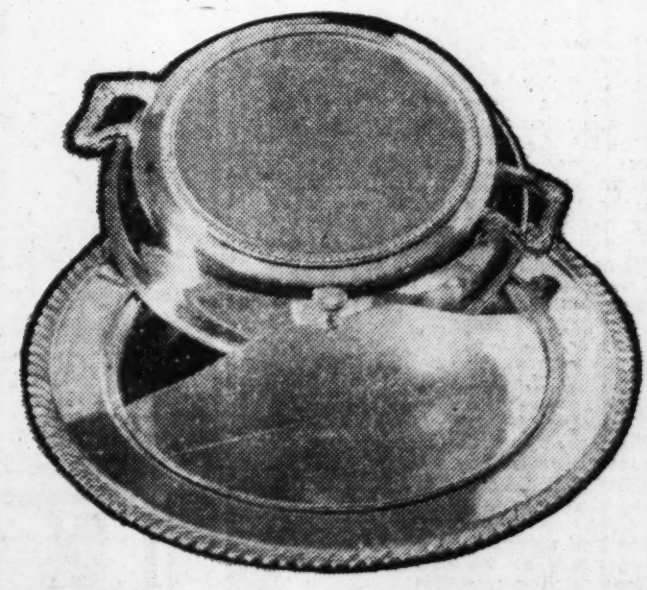
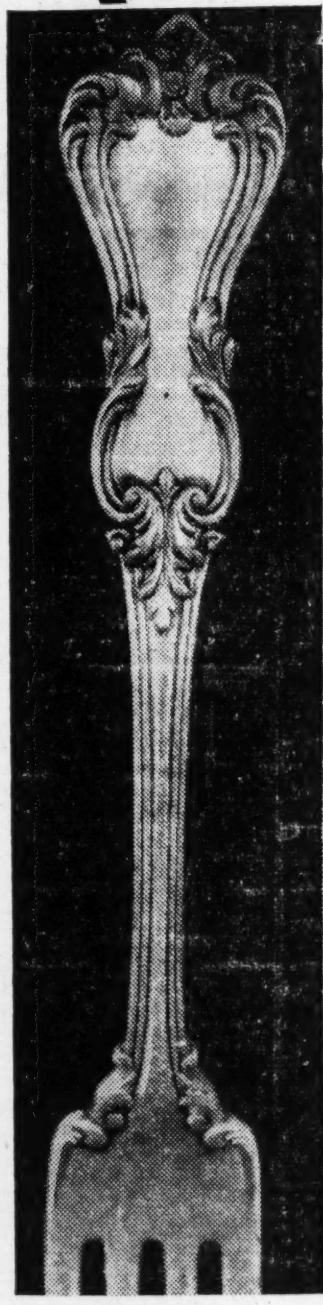
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Orange Spoons 10.50	Cold Meat Fork (large) 5.50
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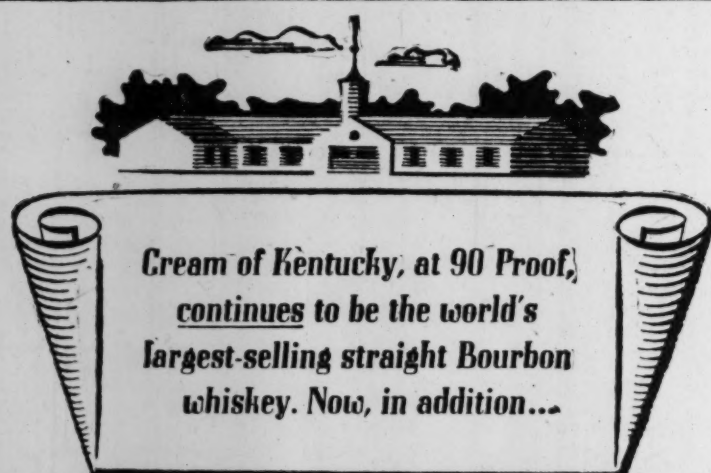
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Both Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Copr. 1940, Schenley Distillers Corporation, N. Y. C.

Atlanta District Of Methodists Removes Debt

\$45,000 Indebtedness Paid; New Structures Valued at \$300,000.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.
Atlanta district Methodists have this year paid off indebtedness on their church properties totaling nearly \$45,000, while at the same time dedicating new church structures valued at some \$300,000, and adopting plans for further new church structures in 1941 that will have a total valuation of more than \$100,000, according to reports made yesterday at a district-wide rally held at the First Methodist church, presided over by Bishop Arthur J. Moore.

Dr. Wright G. Henry, district superintendent of the Atlanta area, stated that additions to the Methodist churches so far this year on profession of faith are in excess of 1939's additions by more than 100, and that the number will approximate some 1,200 conversions by the time annual conference meets here November 21. Transfers of membership by certificate are about double the number of accessions on faith.

Each of the 50 pastors in the district made detailed report as to his immediate pastoral charge. With but few exceptions they reported that all financial obligations will be paid in full, and 12 pastors reported increases in salaries for this year, and several others stated that further increases are planned for 1941. The Peachtree Road Methodist congregation will double their budget for next year, it was announced.

Two churches in the district recently celebrated their liberation from indebtedness in public mortgage burnings. Dr. Luther Bridges, of the Haygood Memorial church, and the Rev. R. R. Baker, of the North Side church, observed such celebrations.

Nearly one-half of the churches have this year spent considerable sums of money in making physical improvements on their properties, and a dozen announced adoption of plans for further expenditures in the coming year.

Unusually fruitful revival meetings were reported. Churches having 25 or more accessions on profession of faith this year are Capitol View, Cascade, Druid Hills, East Point First church, English Avenue, Glenn Memorial, Grace, Grant Park, Haygood Memorial, Hapeville, Inman Park, Kirkwood, Lakewood Heights, Park Street, Peachtree Road, St. Mark, Stewart Avenue, Sylvan Hills. Other churches reported accessions from five to 75 persons.

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THE DRAFT AND YOU

In plain and understandable language, a new Bulletin just prepared by The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, telling all about Selective Military Training and Service, is ready for you. It tells exactly who must register, how the local boards will operate, classify, physically examine, and select registrants—the period of service, exemptions from service, deferment of service, conscientious objectors—the question of dependents. The bulletin tells also about moratorium and stay laws and how they affect payment of rent, installment contracts, mortgages. It explains the new National Service Life Insurance—pay allowances and uniforms—kind of training—recreation facilities to be provided—food, quarters, discipline, medical care. In addition, 35 "most asked questions" about the draft are covered in Question and Answer form.

If you want a complete pocket reference manual on the Selective Service Act and its operation, send the coupon below for your copy of this new bulletin:

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Enclosed find five cents in coin (carefully wrapped) or postage stamps, for which send my copy of the five thousand word bulletin "SELECTIVE MILITARY TRAINING AND SERVICE" to—
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VERSATILE ACTRESS—Paulette Goddard might very easily claim to be the most versatile actress in Hollywood. Miss Goddard sprang into fame overnight as the waif in Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times." Then came a long string of successes as a glamour girl. Above she is seen as one of the glamour girls in the "The Women," a role which greatly aided her career.



PAULETTE IS WAIF AGAIN—Now Paulette is a waif again, this time in another Charlie Chaplin film, "The Great Dictator." Above she is seen in a scene from the new film, which begins a special continuous performance engagement at Loew's on Thursday. The waif role is just one of the many facets of the personality of this ever-rising star, a favorite with all audiences.

German Ship In Colombia Slips Away

Departure Without Formalities Reportedly Was Law Violation.

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Stocked with food to last a month and carrying 20 aviators and mechanics of the Scatda Airline, the 2,204-ton Norddeutscher Lloyd freighter Heligoland slipped out of Puerto Colombia bay last night for an unknown destination without notifying the authorities.

The Heligoland was in the Colombian port since the beginning of the war. Its departure without fulfilling the legal formalities reportedly was a violation of the law.

Prior to sailing, the officers entertained the Colombian guards assigned to watch the vessel. The captain handed them a letter for the customs director and another for the German consulate. The ship had been camouflaged. German sailors were reported to have said several days before the departure that the Heligoland would successfully run the British blockade and reach its destination. The Scatda Airline operated in Colombia with German pilots until the authorities recently decided to supplement them with American pilots because of the proximity of Colombia to the Panama canal.

2 French Envoys Arrive in Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 29.—(P)—Marcel Revolt, secretary of a mission to the British-blockaded French island of Martinique, said here tonight there was no fear there that the island might be taken over by the American nations.

"Your President has given assurance the status quo will be maintained," Revolt said. "That is sufficient."

Revolt and Jules Carde were detained by the British for nearly a month at St. Johns, Antigua, British West Indies.

Amusement Calendar

Stage and Screen

ROXY—Judy Canova and Lang Thompson's orchestra, featuring Chuck Miller, Peggy Nolan, etc., on the stage at 2:14, 4:36, 7:16 and 9:38. "The Captain Is a Lady," with Billie Burke, etc., on the screen at 12:29, 3:09, 5:31, 8:11 and 10:33.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—Diamond Frontier, with Victor McLaglen, Anne Nagel, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30 and 10:15.
FOX—"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda, Charlotte Greenwood, etc., at 12:24, 2:27, 5:30, 7:33 and 9:36.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Third Finger, Left Hand," with Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas, Raymond Walburn, Lee Bowman, etc., at 11:45, 2:12, 4:38, 7:00 and 9:24.
PARAMOUNT—"The Quarterback," with Wayne Morris, Virginia Dale, etc., at 11:00, 12:42, 2:31, 4:20, 6:09, 7:58 and 9:47. New musical and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" with Wendy Barrie, John Hubbard, Walter Abel, Mona Barrie, Elizabeth Patterson, etc., at 11:10, 12:56, 2:42, 4:28, 6:14, 8:00 and 9:46.
ATLANTA—"Gambling Ship," with Ken Maynard.
CAMEO—"Swiss Family Robinson" and "Kid From Santa Fe."
CENTRE—"Four Sons" with Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room, Jimmie Richards and his orchestra, featuring the Moyer Twins, the Three Bachelors, Billy Richards and his company, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Three floor shows daily.
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra, featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.
WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Jan Garber and his orchestra, featuring lovely Dorothy Corday as vocalist, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 9 p. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"It All Came True," with Humphrey Bogart.
AMERICAN—"Private Detective," with Dick Foran.
BANKHEAD—"House of Seven Gables," with Margaret Lindsay.
BROOKHAVEN—"Double Alibi" and "Hi-Yo, Silver."
BUCKHEAD—"Saturday's Children," with John Garfield.
CASCADE—"Torrid Zone," with James Cagney.
COLLEGE PARK—"Private Detective," with Ronald Reagan.
DECATUR—"Blind Alley" and "My DeKalb—The Light That Failed" and "Bullet Code."
EAST POINT—"Thanks for the Memory," with Bob Hope.
EMORY—"All This and Heaven Too," with Charles Boyer.
EMPIRE—"Cavalcade of Academy Awards" and "Pimponech."
EUCLID—"New Moon," with Jeanette MacDonald.
FAIRFAX—"The Lady in Question," with Rita Hayworth.
FAIRVIEW—"Alias the Deacon," with Bob Burns.
FULTON—"Blue Bird," with Shirley Temple.
GARDEN—"My Son Is Guilty," with all-star cast.
GORDON—"The Man Who Talked Too Much," with George Brent.
HANGAR—"Florin" with Robert Young, Helen Gilbert.
HILAN—"Honey Moon" and "Deferred" and "Beyond Tomorrow."
KIRKWOOD—"An Angel From Texas" and "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady."
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Treasure Island" and "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."
LALACE—"Bill of Divorcement" and "Knights of the Range."
PEACHTREE—"All This and Heaven Too," with Charles Boyer.
PLAZA—"Pride and Prejudice," with Laurence Olivier.
PONCE DE LEON—"Free, Blond and 21," with Lynn Bari.
RUSSELL—"Forty Little Mothers," with Eddie Cantor.
SYLVAN—"Four Sons," with Don Ameche.
TEMPLE—"Beyond Tomorrow," with Richard Carlson.
TENTH STREET—"Light of the Western Stars" and "Danger on Wheels."
WEST END—"Two Girls on Broadway," with Lana Turner.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"My Love Came Back," with Olivia de Havilland.
81—"Main Street Lawyer" and "Island of Lost Men."
ROYAL—"White Thousands Cheer," with Kenny Baker.
STRAND—"Held for Ransom."
LINCOLN—"Calling Philo Vance," with J. Lee Thompson.
HARLEM—"City of Chance" and "Swiss Family Robinson."

Two Gifts Add \$20,100.89 for Community Aid

Emily and Ernest Woodruff Foundation, Rich's Inc., Are Donors.

Impetus was given the Community Fund appeal with a goal of \$572,726 yesterday when two gifts to the Fund added \$20,100.89 to the total raised to date.

A \$10,000 contribution from the Emily and Ernest Woodruff Foundation was announced immediately after the 1,392 executives and employees of Rich's, Inc., had turned over \$10,100.89 as their share of the appeal.

It was a 100 per cent solicitation job for the mercantile establishment and the total was the largest annual gift to the Fund appeal from the store and employees. Of the total, \$4,000 was a firm contribution, it was pointed out.

Fund leaders are expecting volunteer solicitors to report at the luncheon in the Ansley hotel at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon that the appeal has passed the halfway mark.

Intensive work has been reported by heads of the various divisions of the appeal on the eve of the second report meeting, according to Appeal Chairman H. Carl Wolf.

Doing their share in the drive to finance operations of 34 health and welfare agencies sharing in the Fund, school children are holding their own drives in each public and private school in Fulton county and Decatur.

With reports in from the bulk of city schools, donations of students stand at the \$1,300 level. Decatur and Fulton county schools are expected to turn in Fund boxes today or tomorrow. Private schools have completed their voluntary giving and Fund auditors should have a final report soon on that phase of the appeal.

Additional donations of \$25 and over received at headquarters yesterday included:

Mrs. E. Hugh Daniel, \$30; Evelyn F. Bird, \$25; Kate R. Fayer, \$20; L. S. Gypsum Co., \$50; Robert B. Pogram Jr., \$25; Dr. Harvey W. Cox, \$50; Dr. Robert W. Candler, \$25; Catherine Craig, \$50; Wade Motor Co., \$25; Samuel H. Rumph, \$25; Logan D. Thomson, \$25; The MacMillan Co., \$100; Burroughs Adding Machine Co., \$40; Ernest A. Kalkhurst, \$25; W. M. Wilson & Son, Inc., \$25; Ginn & Co., \$75; the Temple Religion School, \$25; Louis B. Lillenthal, \$50; Kellogg Sales Co., \$25; L. N. Hyatt, \$25; C. C. Jesse, \$25; Samuel P. Belsinger, \$50; Horace Beck Jr., \$40; Thomas B. Hutchinson, \$25; Scott W. Allen, \$25; W. L. Stearns, \$25; I. A. Roberts, \$25; Jesse D. Walton, \$25; Atlanta Gaylord Container Corp., \$250; Atlanta Selling Co., \$50; Ernest D. Key, \$25; George A. Levy, \$100; Liberty Mutual

Insurance Co., \$100; Georgia School Book Depository, \$35; Mannie Parsley, \$35; G. Robert Brink, \$25; Margaret W. Smith, \$34; Dr. W. Walter Young, \$30; Emily T. Humphreys, \$36; Angela Frances Cox, \$40; R. J. White, \$25; Daniel Mack, \$50; C. E. Craddock, \$25; J. C. Fowles, \$25; Ernest F. Brown, \$25; Lindwood F. Green, \$50; Walter P. Brooks, \$50; George T. Bush, \$25; Peyton W. Greene, \$50; Mrs. Ben S. Read, \$100; John C. Spivey, \$50; Carl C. Sloan, \$25; Mark Ellwood Floersch, \$50; Augustine H. Kane, \$30; John P. Traber, \$25; W. C. Teel Co., \$25.

Tri-State Construction Co., \$25; William D. Wood, \$30; George K. Seiden, \$75; Joseph J. Doonan, \$100; J. G. Bradbury, \$120; William C. McKinney, \$36; Edward W. Smith, \$36; John T. Goree, \$32; Marion S. Johnson, \$35; Luther W. Hill, \$35; Frederick Avery, \$45; Simon Flemister, \$30; Francis M. Craft, \$150; James Ross Graner, \$40; John L. Wright Jr., \$35; James A. Gantt, \$50; Lawrence E. Mansfield, \$30; W. E. Mansfield, \$40; Alex O. Buntin, \$25.

EUCLID—NOW PLAYING
"NEW MOON"
JEANETTE McDONALD—NELSON EDDY

CAPITOL—NOW PLAYING
"DIAMOND FRONTIER"
Victor McLaglen
Anne Nagel

GORDON—NOW PLAYING
"THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH"
George Brent—Virginia Bruce

In Person!
America's Greatest Quartet
THE INK SPOTS
AND THEIR SUNSET
ROYAL SWING BAND
City Auditorium
TONIGHT
Admission: Advance 75c; at Box 85c
Tickets Available at Cable Piano
Co., 235 Peachtree St.
Reserved Section for White.

PARAMOUNT—20c Till
Now Playing
"THE QUARTERBACK"
With Wayne Morris
"PASTOR HALL"
Also "March of Time"

LAST TIMES TODAY
MYRNA LOY
MELVYN DOUGLAS
"THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND"

5 JOY 10
ATLANTA
DOUBLE FEATURE
Gambling in Live, outside the Law!
GAMBLING SHIP
with
ROBERT WILCOX
HELEN MACK
ED BROPHY
JOSEPH SAWYER
A NEW
UNIVERSAL
PICTURE
ALSO
"Tombstone Canyon"
KEN MAYNARD
THURSDAY NIGHT
MIDNITE SHOW
HALLOWEEN
"The Crooked Circle"
ZASU PITTS

RHODES—New Doors Open 2:15
GARY COOPER in
"THE WESTERNER"

PLAZA—Ponce de Leon
At Highland
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
First Neighborhood Showing.

Jan Garber
and his nationally famous band
now playing nightly from 9
P. M.
Admission:
Week Nights \$1.00
Saturday \$1.25
(Plus Tax)
Hotel Ansley
Rainbow Roof
The South's Smartest Supper Club

Don Ameche • Betty Grable in
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
Extra! "London Can Take It!"

What a Picture! What a Team!
**JAMES CAGNEY
ANN SHERIDAN**
A Story With All the Fury
and Fire of Its Two Stars.
CITY FOR CONQUEST
Starts THURSDAY!
FRANK CRAWEN • DONALD CRISP
FRANK MCHUGH • ARTHUR KENNEDY

Extra!
Popeye Cartoon
Fox News

DOORS OPEN AT 10:45 A. M.
Come Anytime and See a Complete Show.

USUAL CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
All Matinees 75c including
All Evenings \$1.10 all taxes
Children All Matinees 25c
NOTE: This picture will not be shown anywhere at
lower prices until at least the summer of 1941.

ATLANTA—TWO DAYS
HIGHLAND AVE. GROUNDS
MON. TUES. 5
NOV. 4 NOV. 5
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
ALL NEW AND GREATER
THAN EVER!
Presenting for the First Time in America
Mons. MAX WELDY'S Spectacular Superb
"The Return of MARCO POLO"
Mighty Mobilization of Terrific New
Attractions Never Before on This Continent
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA—
ALFRED COURT with Three
Great MIXED GROUPS of the WORLD'S MOST
DANGEROUS PERFORMING WILD ANIMALS
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA—
15 ASTOUNDING AD DISPLAYS!
Incomparable Display of Super Horsemanship
GARGANTUA The Great, Famous Giant Gorilla
World's Largest Tent 100%
Air-Conditioned by New Cooling
and Heating System.
10,000 MARVELS—200 Peerless Performers—
100 Clowns—50 Elephants—1,000 Menagerie
Animals—Four Trains of Double-
Length Street Railroad Cars Loaded with
NEW WONDERS FROM EVERY LAND!
TICKETS CIRCUS DAYS AT LIQUOR'S
DRUG STORE, COR. FORTYTH AND
LUCKIE STS., N. W., AS WELL AS AT
SHOW GROUNDS.

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\$2.00 CASH*
If Presented Within 30 Days at the
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All Styles
Lenses and Frames
Any Strength Needed
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4 Peachtree
At Arcade

THE DRAFT AND YOU
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ST. & NO. _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
I read The Atlanta Constitution.

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C

Text of Roosevelt's Speech Opening Draft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP) The text of President Roosevelt's speech opening the draft lottery follows:

Members of your government are gathered here in the Federal building in Washington to witness the drawing of numbers as provided for in the selective service act of 1940.

This is a most solemn ceremony. It is accompanied by no fanfare—no blowing of bugles or beating of drums.

There should be none.

We are mustering all our resources, manhood and industry and wealth to make our country strong in defense. For recent history proves all too clearly, I am sorry to say, that only the strong may continue to live in freedom and in peace.

In the considered opinion of the congress of the United States this selective service provides the most democratic as well as the most efficient means for the mustering of our manpower.

On October 16, more than 16,000,000 young Americans registered for service. Today begins that selection from this huge number of the 800,000 who will go into training for one year.

Spirit and Quality Of Men Attested.

Reports from all over the country attest the quality and the general spirit of the young men who registered for service.

The young men of America today have thought this thing through. They have not been stimulated by or misled by militarist propaganda. They fully understand the necessity for national defense and are ready, as all citizens of our country must be, to play their part in it. They know simply that ours is a great country—great in perpetual devotion to the cause of liberty and justice, great in faith that always there can be, must be, will be a better future. They know that in the present world the survival of liberty and justice is dependent on strength to defend against attack.

Briefly and in simplest terms, the processes of selection are these. Each registrant in each of 6,500 local areas has been assigned a number at random by a committee or board of his neighbors. Each man's number in each local board area has been officially and permanently recorded as pertaining exclusively to him in that area.

Numbers Run Up to 7,836.

Those numbers run from one to seven thousand eight hundred and thirty-six. Opaque capsules, each

containing a different number, have been placed in a glass bowl in the room where we now stand. These capsule numbers also run from one to seven thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, with a few extra higher numbers to allow for late registration. One capsule at a time will be drawn from the bowl until none is left in it. As each capsule is drawn it will be opened and its number read over the radio to the listening nation.

Letters of 3 Faiths Received by F. D. R.

I have here three letters from representatives of the three great faiths, Protestant, Jewish and Catholic. They were written to me in solemn recognition of this occasion, and I wish to read you excerpts from them.

The first is from Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. I quote:

"The 22 national communions . . . are united in a deep interest in the thousands of men called today to national service. We will give our best assistance in providing the military and spiritual faith. They shall be encompassed by friendship . . . we assure all men in the army and navy of our active comradeship and prayer. We are glad that the rights of sincere, conscientious objectors have been recognized in the selective service act."

The next letter is from Dr. Edward L. Israel, president of the Synagogue Council of America. I quote:

"It is my supreme confidence that you, Mr. President, and the military officials of our nation will be ever mindful of the fact that this peace-time selective service system is an extraordinary measure in the interest of preserving democracy, and that the system will therefore be administered so as to deepen in a love and respect for democracy and our democratic institutions . . . and it must never be forgotten that democracies cannot indefinitely endure under a war system—and that the ultimate goal of a free people rallying to national defense must ever be to help usher in that day when the prophetic ideal will be realized that 'nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they make war any more.'"

Letter From Catholic Bishop.

And now a letter from the bishop of the Catholics in the army and navy of the United States, his

excellency, the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman. I quote:

"I do believe it is better to have protection and not need it than to need protection and not have it. I do believe that Americans want peace, but that we must be prepared to demand it; for other people have wanted peace and the peace they received was the peace of death."

"I do feel that our good-will and the sincerity of our desire for peace have been demonstrated by our action in sinking many battleships and that no more sincere demonstration of a willingness to lead the way toward universal disarmament could have been given by any people."

"But we really cannot longer afford to be moles who cannot see, or ostriches who will not see. For some solemn agreements are no longer sacred, and vices have become virtues and truth a synonym of falsehood."

"We Americans want peace and we shall prepare for a peace, but not for a peace whose definition is slavery or death."

These three letters give eloquent testimony to the quality of the religious faith which inspires us today and forever.

To these spokesmen for the churches of America—to all my fellow countrymen of all races and creeds and ages—I give this solemn assurance:

Men Represent Country's Future.

Your government is aware that not only do these young men represent the future of our country; they are the future. They must profit as men by this one year of experience as soldiers. They must return to civilian life strong and healthy and self-respecting and decent and free.

Your government will devote its every thought, its every energy, to the cause that is common to all of us—the maintenance of the dignity, the prosperity and the peace of our country.

To the young men themselves I should like to speak, as commander-in-chief of the United States Army:

You who will enter this peace-time army will be the inheritors of a proud history and an honorable tradition.

You will be members of an army which first came together to achieve independence and to establish certain fundamental rights for all men. Ever since that first muster, our democratic army has existed for one purpose only: the defense of our freedom.

It is for that one purpose and that one purpose only that you have been asked to answer the call to training.

You have answered that call, as Americans always have, and as Americans always will, until the day when war is forever banished from this earth.

You have the confidence, and the gratitude, and the love of your countrymen. We are all with you in the task which enlists the services of all Americans—the task of keeping the peace in this new world.

Britons Alter Bitter Views About America

Understanding Between Two Nations Creates New Confidence.

(Editor's Note: Some thoughts of the British people on the war outlook are set forth here by an internationally known authority on political science who has frequently been a spokesman for the British Labor party. Professor Laski has been for many years on the faculty of the University of London and has lectured at a number of American universities. He is the author of "The American Presidency" and other books.)

By HAROLD J. LASKI.

For North American Newspaper Alliance. LONDON, Oct. 29.—(By Wire)—We are clearly entering upon a new phase of the war. The Axis pact means nothing if it does not imply anxiety by the dictators to confine the struggle to Britain in the sure knowledge that victory over its people is about all for which their resources are adequate.

They have failed in the blitzkrieg and they now want freedom to maneuver in new theaters of operation. But they want to insure themselves against the risks implied in extension of their front, and the threats to America and the Soviet Union are an effort to obtain this insurance.

We in Britain heard with immense satisfaction the stirring replies by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull to the Axis threats. As long as a full understanding is maintained between ourselves and the United States, we believe not only that we can hold, but also that we can maintain the pressure necessary to wear our opponents down. But that full understanding is essential and I think few things are more heart-

ening to the average man than his sense that every responsible American utterance shows more and more clearly that the people in the United States have grasped what is at stake in this war.

Views Change.

It is interesting to note what has happened to British opinion about America in the last five or six weeks. There is comparatively little discussion of American entrance into the war. That is felt to be a matter which Americans alone can decide. The real change is the disappearance of the feeling, widespread and sometimes bitter, that the Americans enjoyed the spectacle of a superb dramatic performance in which they were detached observers.

The magnitude of our realization of the conflict is fully understood, as is American realization of the essence of the conflict. And the result of that is to make the predominant public opinion one of new confidence in Anglo-American relations and their historic significance. I have been given new insight, sometimes in unexpected quarters, into American isolationism. "It is," said a distinguished labor politician to me the other day, "The transatlantic equivalent of appeasement, and we all know that the time for appeasement has gone."

I think we all know it, though the problem of extending the results of that knowledge to every aspect of policy has still to be solved. It was good to see Mr. Churchill repair the mistake of the Burma road. But it will be better still to see him prove in actual event his realization that neither Franco Spain nor Pétain France can be appeased.

Dakar Episode Deplored.

No one is comfortable about the Dakar episode, and the failure there is obviously more profound than that of naval intelligence. No one, either believes that Serrano Suñer (Spanish foreign minister) can be allowed to flirt with the idea of providing a new bridgehead for the dictators to the Mediterranean and Africa and continue to expect Spain to be treated as a friendly power. When a nation is fighting for its life, it cannot permit friends to shower affections upon its enemies.

But if the knowledge is to be effective, then we have to make up our minds to a conclusion that clearly has not yet been realized either in Whitehall or Westminster. It is a conclusion which has just been formulated in the mo-

mentous words of the American President and its consequences are the pivot upon which all issues of this war now turn. The world must be made safe for democracy. But if it is to be made safe, experience in the last decade has made it obvious that it is unsafe in the presence of powerful dictatorships, whether in Europe or Asia. For dictatorship means aggression and aggression means war and on the modern scale war is fatal to the fulfillment of democratic aspirations.

Japan's Defeat Needed.

This means that the Churchill government must not delay announcement of its understanding that the democratic way of life is alone compatible with peace, and that form of government is bound to influence the destiny of the United States and Great Britain. It is no use saying when a peace treaty is signed that they are not matters with which we need concern ourselves. We have to concern ourselves with them because the implications of policy they involve set the framework and pattern to which our own policies must necessarily be adjusted. Either we learn that from this war or we learn nothing. And learning it means that the sooner we begin to apply the lesson, the better. There was real truth in the claim of the Chinese ambassador the other day in London that defeat of Japan in China is the high road to defeat of the dictators in Europe.

But if the Churchill government is to apply the lesson, there are in it domestic as well as international implications. The domestic implications are the urgent need to prepare now for the immense social and economic reconstruction after the war. This will require time, and not the least heartening aspect of the present situation is that the nation is now ready for great changes. It is not merely that they are demanded with the growing force of the labor movement; it is also that the social experience of the war has produced among intelligent business men and, no less significant, among the armed forces, the realization that irrational privilege is in democracy the most fatal barrier to national unity.

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SEE US and SEE WELL. L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO. 31 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building



DON'T LET CARTOONISTS KID YOU!

This is John Q. Public, the poor taxpayer of political cartoons. But the barrel is hokum, not oaken. Actually, John Q. has shed it forever—thanks to these 3 Bond extras. ONE—an extra cash dividend, because Bond's direct selling policy cuts out all third-party profits. TWO—extra trousers with every suit, for double wear. THREE—extra convenience when it comes to paying—2 ways to "charge it" at no extra cost! So take off that barrel, John. You're not kidding anybody.

CHARGE IT . . .

Pay one-third on the dates below — or use Bond's Budget Service and do the trick weekly or twice a month. No extra charge, either way.

\$25 \$30 \$35

including extra trousers

Dec. 10th
Jan. 10th
Feb. 10th

BOND CLOTHES

45 Peachtree St.
Facing Walton St.

good values for your money—for no man is truly free who is without money enough to buy the necessities of life.

And where can a man learn about what is going on?

In the newspaper, of course! Out of the news—



Ax Over your Shoulder

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

GET YOUR CHIN UP! Sure there are bears in the woods and bug-bears over the hill.

But you are a free man. You can walk where you choose, pick out your own favorite pastime. You can be trusted with a pay check—trusted to buy wisely enough to make it last till next payday.

Did you ever think what makes you free? Our form of government? Democracy, where every man has a right to shoulder his ax and attack the wilderness to make it give up its rewards?

Correct. But when men set out to govern themselves—instead of leaving the job to a king or a dictator or a master—they must know how.

Knowing how to govern yourself means that you must know what is going on in your town, in your



state, in the nation. And, also, it means that you must know how to safeguard what you earn, get

the good, the bad, the cruel and the just news—you and every free American get the facts by which you decide on the men and the laws and the customs that safeguard your freedom.

And don't forget that you also get your sense of values, your ability to pick out the necessities and satisfactions of life from the newspapers. The "ads" are signposts in the forest. They tell you exactly what you can get for your money and where you can get it.

Every shopper knows that his newspaper, which costs a few cents, often saves him dollars, saves time, saves disappointment.



Your newspaper guards you against controlled and misleading news, against false advertising. Perhaps it does this only because it is good business to do so.

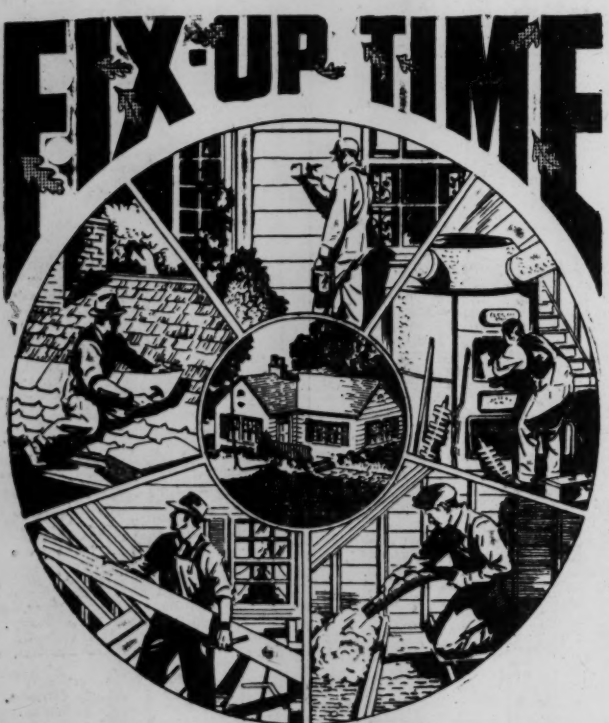
But whatever the reason, so long as it continues to be an "American-style" paper, free from dictatorial control, you're safe.

A modern man with his newspaper in his hands is armed with what it takes to make his way in this modern world. He is today's pioneer, with today's keen-bladed ax on his shoulder.

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NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.

FOUNTAIN PEN
REPAIRS
50c
Miller's
44 BROAD ST.
N. W.



MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

with a
First National—FHA
Improvement Loan

Thousands of Atlantans are taking pleasure—and pride—in showing their handsome, comfortable, newly modernized homes to their friends—

Why not take advantage of favorable fall weather and make the improvements you've wanted in your home before winter comes? A First National-FHA Improvement Loan will make this possible, and you can repay in 6, 12, 18, 24, 30, or 36 months—Ask for details at any First National office.

Get cost estimate from your contractor—
Get your loan from the First National
and fix up your home nose like new—

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

At Five Points

Peachtree at North Ave. Lee and Gordon Sts. East Court Sq., Decatur

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000

Founded 1865 . . . 75th Year

STUBBORN RHEUMATIC PAIN

Money Back if Allenru Fails to Relieve

Thousands take ALLENRU for the pains of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago or rheumatic headache when irritated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons. Such acid and poisons should soon start to leave your body and the terrible agony is often relieved—on tablets. Ask any live druggist in America for an 8 ounce bottle of ALLENRU—a liquid—costs but 50 cents—must help you or money back—save this notice.

DeKalb County Draft Boards First Drawn From Boards in Fulton County

Board No. 1.

1-158-James Calvin Pruett.
1-159-Fred S. Smith.
1-160-Horace Franklin Smith, c.
1-161-Johnnie Lee Pilgrim.
1-162-Frank W. Williams.
1-163-Horace Leo Bailey.
1-164-Sam Smith.
1-165-Bennie Roy Meadows, c.
1-166-Sam Hudson, c.
1-167-Thomas J. Graham.
1-168-Ralph Larry Gibson.
1-169-William G. Deal.
1-170-Leonard Adair Zachary, c.
1-171-Floyd Benjamin Davis.
1-172-Mack Seaton Latham.
1-173-Wilson Monroe Saylor.
1-174-William Williams, c.
1-175-Johnny Leonard Bowen.
1-176-Eugene Thompson.
1-177-William Bryant Griffin.
1-178-James B. Bryant, c.
1-179-Melton Murphy.
1-180-Thomas Edw. Quarterman, c.
1-181-John Alpheus Summers.
1-182-Warren Francis Johns.
1-183-Robert Lee Sparkman.
1-184-Hubert Merritt Howard.
1-185-Woodrow Wilson Johnson.
1-186-Tate Barker.
1-187-William Clarence Causey.
1-188-Artis Coleman, c.
1-189-George Wesley Biddy.
1-190-Ben McDowell, c.
1-191-Cleo Ivy, c.
1-192-Robert Lee Ellison.
1-193-William C. Coville.
1-194-Charles Evans Hammond.
1-195-Alvin Clark, c.
1-196-William L. Cobb, c.
1-197-William Grant, c.
1-198-Harold F. Shaw.
1-199-Alton Lewis Scott.
1-200-Hubert Augustus Ciesuit.
1-201-Andrew Goodwin, c.
1-202-Thomas Ruben Benton.
1-203-Jack Lewis Rosenbaum.
1-204-Buster Johnson, c.
1-205-Grady Henderson, c.
1-206-Garnett Leon Pope.
1-207-Monroe Harris, c.
1-208-Harley Singleton Carman.
1-209-John Eugene Allen.
1-210-Eddie B. Evans, c.
1-211-George Walters Beck.
1-212-Luther Sims, c.
1-213-John Craville Harriman.
1-214-Hubert Duse Mabry.
1-215-Alfred Alcock.
1-216-Moses Whitfield.
1-217-Forest Adair Farmer.
1-218-Homer Abernathy.
1-219-Woodson Jackson Sharpton.
1-220-Eliot Nathan Barron.
1-221-John Tatum Foster.
1-222-William Clarence Felner, c.
1-223-Milton Wright.
1-224-Spurgeon Crifer Johnson.
1-225-William Stanford Cannon.
1-226-Eugene Sipes, c.
1-227-James William Flynn.
1-228-Joe Lewis Fine.
1-229-Henry Crenshaw, c.
1-230-William Gresham, c.
1-231-Roger Morrow Davis, c.
1-232-Fred Pughard, c.
1-233-Samuel Bellinger, c.
1-234-Wesley Pavers, c.
1-235-Albert Herbert Siro.
1-236-Wesley Tyson Moss.
1-237-Callaway Elias Smith.
1-238-Oliver George Buice.
1-239-James Emmett Mitchell Jr.
1-240-Moses Wood.
1-241-Frank Lloyd Holt, c.
1-242-Walter Stanley McCray Jr.
1-243-William Travis King Jr.
1-244-James Pinkston Rogers.
1-245-Robert L. McCall.
1-246-Elmer Wadsworth Adams.
1-247-Johnnie Westley Reeves, c.
1-248-Johnnie Westley Reeves, c.
1-249-Sonnie Lee Head, c.
1-250-Clemon Edward Martin.
1-251-Lewis Edw. Porter Jr.
1-252-Medius Reginald Kargle.
1-253-Johnnie Westley Reeves, c.
1-254-Albert Monroe Curington, c.
1-255-Harold Lewis Whitehead.
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HEADQUARTERS—Here are the headquarters locations of the 11 Fulton county and one DeKalb county draft board within the city of Atlanta. Jurisdiction of these boards is as follows: Fulton Board No. 1, that part of the first ward west of Connally street; board 2, that part of the first and second wards be-

tween Connally street and Moreland avenue; boards 3, 4 and 7, all of the third ward; board 5, that part of the fourth ward north of Gordon street; board 6, that part of the fourth ward south of Gordon street; board 8, that part of the fifth ward west of Peachtree street; board 9, that part of the fifth ward east of

Peachtree street and North avenue; board 10, that part of the sixth ward north of Ponce de Leon; board 11, that part of the sixth ward south of Ponce de Leon and the fifth ward south of North avenue. The DeKalb Board No. 1 takes in all parts of the city of Atlanta in DeKalb county.

Draft Boards Listed Outside Of City Limits

Fulton and DeKalb County Locations Published for Registrants.

Here is the location of your draft board if you are a resident of Fulton or DeKalb county and live outside the Atlanta city limits:

Fulton County.
Board 12—Covering East Point, Blackhall and Bryn Mawr. Office, 101 1/2 Main street, East Point.
Board 13—Covering College Park, Hapeville and South Bend. Office, City Hall, College Park.
Board 14—Covering Peachtree road, Oak Grove and Buckhead. Office, second floor, 1200 Peachtree road, N. W.
Board 15—Covering Poole's district, Adams Park, City Hall, Collins and Cook districts. Office, city hall station on Hollywood road.
Board 16—Covering Fulton county and that part of Roswell formerly in Cobb county. Office, Perry Building, Roswell.
Board 17—Covering all of old Campbell county. Office, Amos building, Fairburn.

DeKalb County.
Board 1—Covering that part of Atlanta in DeKalb county and Druid Hills. Office, Mason and DeKalb avenue.
Board 2—Covering North Decatur, North Decatur, Emory, Avondale and Scottsdale. Office, Mason Temple building, Decatur.
Board 3—Covering Stone Mountain, Lithonia and all rural sections of the county. Office, library at Tucker.

2-241-Nunie Gray, c.
2-242-Edward Kemp, c.
2-243-Carl Berry, c.
2-244-Johnnie Lee Young, c.
2-245-Claudia Mayce, c.
2-246-Cecil Felton, c.
2-247-Jackie Lewis Oliver, c.
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Board No. 4.

1-158-John Thomas Strickland, c.
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2-243-Carl Berry, c.
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Board No. 2.

2-102-Robert Sherwin Stanton.
2-103-Edwin Carl Bailey.
2-104-David Charles Shattuck.
2-105-John Chester Donnell.
2-106-John Chester Donnell.
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Board No. 3.

1-158-Tony Bailey, c.
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Board No. 5.

1-158-Robert Lee Richards.
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Board No. 7.

1-158-William Elmer Stepp.
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Board No. 6.

1-158-Albert Henry Kidd.
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1-200-Albert Henry Kidd.

Continued From Page 10.

- Board No. 0

- Board No. 11.**

- CECIL WRAY DOWDY

- Board No. 12

- 65-2635-James George Barnes, c.
66-3016-Clifford Marvin Stodghill
67-280-William H. Henshaw, Esq.

- 150—3137—Fred Littleton Echols.
151—2954—Elma Washington Landers.

- Board No. 17

- DeKalb County.**
Board No. 1.

- 1-159-Dorothy Williamson, Ch.
 2-192-Copeland Clifford A. Mason.
 3-105-Marvin Mills.
 4-235-Walter L. Loeb.
 5-2441-Beverly Allen Cary.
 6-2383-Melvin James Glaze.
 7-2405-James Joseph Loveland.
 8-120-James George Cornwall.
 9-1270-Henry Louis Turner.
 10-1670-William Aldridge.
 11-3048-George Edward Keheley.
 12-3470-William Hilton Compton.
 13-3470-John King.
 14-3493-Frederick Davis Shelton.
 15-2748-William Joseph Vanunius Jr.
 16-2748-Alvin Reed Davis.
 17-2698-Harold Carlton Smith.
 18-3470-William Aldridge.
 19-3164-Connie R. Dodson.
 20-3384-Edw. Bowen King.
 21-3470-William Aldridge.
 22-161-Marion Courtney Barnwell.
 23-3011-Ree Malcolm Woods.
 24-3470-William Aldridge.
 25-2470-James Roy Harrah.
 26-1670-William Aldridge.
 27-4012-Rene Lee Leachwater.
 28-4150-Albert Hillman, c.
 29-3470-William Aldridge.
 30-3328-Eugene Emerson Everett.
 31-2771-Carlisle McKinley Floyd.
 32-3470-William Aldridge.
 33-2032-Oscar Duell Cook.
 34-3675-Randolph Carrington.
 35-3470-William Aldridge.
 36-2524-Claude Vernon Ford.
 37-4064-Elmer Carlton Jones.
 38-3496-James Groves Benfield.
 39-2470-Grady William Hazelrig.
 40-3470-Grady William Hazelrig.
 41-3694-Rex L. Campbell.
 42-3408-Winfield Scott Doe.
 43-3470-William Aldridge.
 44-3974-William Henry Donaldson.
 45-4322-Roger Brinkley Dozier.
 46-3470-William Aldridge.
 47-2536-Charles Robert Chandler.
 48-2300-Marian Billups, c.
 49-3470-William Aldridge.
 50-2684-Walter Samuel Jones.
 51-3470-William Aldridge.
 52-153-J. Edgar Cartwright.
 53-3670-Herbert Jerome Kanter.
 54-3470-William Aldridge.
 55-120-Tommie W. Kirk.
 56-16-Glen Dale Sieben.
 57-3470-William Aldridge.
 58-2880-John Carter Richards.
 59-2558-Pierce Franklin Haynes.
 60-3470-William Aldridge.
 61-5792-Theresa Freeman, c.
 62-3470-William Aldridge.
 63-3558-Howard Felton Sorrow.
 64-3470-William Aldridge.
 65-4314-Hugh Woodruff Bondson.
 66-3470-William Aldridge.
 67-3522-Roy Lehigh Ward.
 68-2780-Joseph Glenn Starr.
 69-3470-William Aldridge.
 70-4131-Charlie Richard Hykes.
 71-3162-William Odell Sykes.
 72-3470-William Aldridge.
 73-3168-Arthur Tom Jones, c.
 74-3470-William Aldridge.
 75-126-William Timm Atkins.
 76-3470-William Aldridge.
 77-3675-Fred Bading.
 78-3470-William Aldridge.
 79-274-Fred Henry Stieglitz.
 80-4143-Nile Rex Bizzell.
 81-3470-William Aldridge.
 82-2767-Stephen Freeman McMichael.
 83-3510-John Durham Anthony.
 84-3470-William Aldridge.
 85-2892-Anacle Marcus McMichen.
 86-3470-William Aldridge.
 87-187-J. C. Wilson Lippo.

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- 92-156-Samuel Roy Jennings J
93-3034-Thomas Cleon Chamber
94-3065-Willie Drew Hooper, c.

- 2126—Hugh Carl Owen.
 2176—John Joseph Thellett.
 2177—Clayde Edward Turner.
 2178—Olaf Johannson.
 2179—John Joseph Carns.
 2180—Wille Vermeir Merriman.
 2181—John Joseph Carns.
 2182—David Clyde Greene.
 2183—Glenn Williams, c.
 2184—John Joseph Carns.
 2185—Booker T. Griffin, c.
 2186—John Joseph Carns.
 2187—Ably Blanton Steed.
 2188—Charles Albert Deloach.
 2189—John Joseph Carns.
 2190—Theo Erving McBrayner.
 2191—Baxter Linnell McKinney.
 2192—John Joseph Carns.
 2193—Mark Solomon Jr., c.
 2194—John Joseph Carns.
 2195—Edward Alvin Crawford.
 2196—Lawrence Denise Smith.
 2197—John Joseph Carns.
 2198—Edward Morris Spore.
 2199—Walter Clay Hill Jr., c.
 2200—John Joseph Carns.
 2201—James Thomas Slow.
 2202—John Joseph Carns.
 2203—Philip George Crowe.
 2204—Jesse Somner.
 2205—John Joseph Carns.
 2206—Norman Ace McDonald.
 2207—Lefroy Robert Hughes.
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 2446—John

- 16-2914—Theodore Davis, c.
17-4746—Ellison Johnson, c.
18-4880—Ralph Oler Bender, c.

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- WILLIAM F. WINDSOR.
- 45-4832-James Berry Jefferson, c.
48-3989-Willie Smith, c.
47-3519-Robert Kimberly, c.
1687-James Floyd Sims.
48-3989-Willie Smith, c.
40-3986-Henry Lee Thomas, c.
1-3626-Frank Carter Barber.
1-1369-Charles Hampton Nichols,
3-5939-Claude Burke Nix, c.
4-182-Ben Zarahiah Herndon,
3-3746-Otis McConn, c.
4-3390-Beverly Wallace Hood,
47-2477-Willie Anthony, c.
48-4850-Julius Martin, c.
1-2484-Robert Horace Holloway,
c. 0-3843-Benj. Harris Zimmerman,
1-3776-Edward Dennis Durin,
2-4820-Johann Oliver Teasley,
3-4943-Charles Spencer Ewing,
4-4869-Fleetwood Wright, c.
4-4156-Austell Williams, c.
6-3853-Homer Hutch Meaders,
c. 4891-Jesse Smith, c.
6-4818-James Ponder, c.
9-2587-Willie Mack, c.
2-3083-Roy Salih, c.
1-3676-Howard Lester, c.
2-4820-Raymond Dyer Benner,
c. 3-4797-Royce Newell,
4-4754-Willie Lee Pickens, c.
2-3773-Charles Thompson, c.
6-3738-Edward Emanuel Guston,
c. 1-1390-Robert Lee,
2-3773-Charles Thompson, c.
3-4153-Lorey Jackson, c.
4-4820-Jesse Newell,
4-4827-Don Merrill Robinson,
2-4824-Willie James Terrell, c.
3-3773-Grady Davis, c.
4-3016-John Devoe Jr, c.
3-4844-Ralph Moore, c.
3-3773-Grady Davis, c.
2-3444-Earnest Kirby, c.
2-4820-John Devoe Jr, c.
c. 0-4932-Robert Riving, c.
0-2676-Willie George Grier, c.
2-4054-Ease Dawson, c.
4-4866-Lewie Frank Shipman,
4-4862-George Marvin Greer, c.
2-3773-Nolan Jacob Ragsdale, c.
4-4869-Nathaniel Oliver,
c. John Smith, c.
3-5204-Willie Ames, c.
4-4869-Freder Moore, c.
1-2481-Leroy Sawyer, c.
1-1291-William Marshall Stone,
c. 4-4054-Ease Dawson, c.
3-3834-Joseph Daniel Baird,
c. 1-1234-Bessie Lee Hatten, c.
2-4820-Ross David Higgins,
3-1715-Gordon Lomax Harling,
c. 2-3773-Jesse James Craton, c.
3-1035-Walter M. McDermott,
4-4742-Wilbert Harold Ratledge,
c. 1-1291-William Marshall Stone,
4-4177-Jon Nathan Hopkins,
1-1148-William Burr Johns,
c. 2-4820-Ross David Higgins,
c. 2-4874-Charles Rubin,
4-4846-Harold Eugene Hamilton,
c. 2-4820-Ross David Higgins,
c. 3-5065-Johnnie Mack Jackson, c.
c. 2-4820-Ross David Higgins,
c. 2-3828-Joseph Vining, c.
3-3530-O. D. Harris, c.
c. 2-4820-Ross David Higgins,
c. 4-4868-Ennis Johnson, c.
2-4487-Jimmie Lee Roberts, c.
c. 2-4820-Ross David Higgins,
c. 6-776-John Calvin Stockburger Jr,
3-5355-Sylvanus Charles Hudson,
c. 4-4869-Silas Wright, c.
c. 4-4869-Silas Wright, c.
4-4834-Earl Edgar Powell,
3-1182-Willie Stacy Means,
c. 2-4820-Ross David Higgins,
c. 2-4820-Ross David Higgins,
c. 3-1186-James Thomas McClarin,
c. 2-4820-Ross David Higgins,
c. 3-3322-Charles Eugene Daniels, c.

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- THOMAS S. TURNER JR
- ## Board No. 12.
- 1-158 Cecil Ray Dowdy.
2-192 Marvin Eugene Hendrix.
3-103 John Homer Tuggle.
4-188 Charles Wilbur Smith.
5-120 Archie Edward Cash.
6-946 Paul Davis Jr.
7-181 Charles Franklin Dooley Jr.
14-Edward Leroy Oliver, c.
16-Francis Marian Roake.
10-153 Claxton Herbert Underwood.
11-19 Julius Davis, c.
12-786 John Arnold Storey.
17-32 Shelton Howard Jones.
126-Francis Marion Roake.
15-187 J. C. Tucker.
185-Lucius Walton, c.
167-Clifford Rogers Smith.
138-John B. Hubbard, c.
182-Francis Clark Rogers.
20-147 George Henry Brannett.
21-300 Hugh King McElhannon.
144-Carlisle Roxsline Patterson.
69-George Lee Hick.
24-1286 Irvie Lee Biel.
173-Thomas William Sushy.
31-Alvin E. Johnson, c.
16-Theodore Roosevelt Davis.
26-676 Burness Scott.
12-122 Richard Clarence Mott.
104-Lawrence Gray Patrick.
31-332 Perry Oneal Johnson.
12-108 Oscar Ordell Cawthon.
138-Robert William Leach.
10-100-William Scott Hatfield.
144-Carlisle Roxsline Patterson.
38-184 Lonnie Wells Brown.
17-116 Lloyd Reid Beck.
16-Theodore Roosevelt Davis.
391-James Everett Scott.
31-Herman Carlyle Stith.
191-1904 Lawrence Gray Patrick.
12-122 Chester Herbert Malcom.
138-James Clifford Leach.
14-1937 John David Sewell.
142-Glen Amos Fox.
163-Alexander Stephens Brisingdend.
17-1843 Clifford Burnett Jr.
18-135 Charles Aaron Kitchens.
182-Thomas Willard Sushy.
46-Beron Ralph Walker.
12-198 Woodrow Lamm Hendricks.
12-198 Henry Rogers Herrington.
33-Bal Stephens Elliott.
138-John Homer Richardson J.
6-Roland Coy Roberts.
122-William Alton Smallwood.
182-Alexander Stephens Brisingdend.
1368-Dallas Arkin Crumley.
9-1905-Thomas Doxey Turner.
280-Thomas Doxey Turner.
1-189 Joe Waldo Donaldson.
138-Robert Lee McEachern.
1-1873-Walter E. Echols.
4-Jimmie Danaby, c.
121-Barney Homer Foster.
425-William Henry Fortner.
181-181 Alexander Stephens Brisingdend.
1305-Lester Raymond Runion.
60-George Foryst H. L. Gaines.
138-Robert Lee McEachern.
6-Louie Henry Curry.
144-Rupert Charles Hitchcock.
136-E. J. Echols.
136-E. J. Echols.
2041-Wade Turner Poston.
228-Charles Linton Robinson.
228-Charles Linton Robinson.
31-Harvey Leon Peppers.
203-Paul Danforth Bankston.
145-John B. Hubbard.
203-Paul Todd.
1803-Robert Lee McEachern.
1803-Robert Lee McEachern.
1918-James William Kirkland.
2037-Roy Alodis Tharpe.
165-Ernest James Winfrey.
147-Walter James Russell.
158-Forest Monroe Rosser.
145-John B. Hubbard.
81-John Brooks, c.

- 98-3469—Robert Buster McMichael,
99-3504—J. T. Cook,
100-2527—Daniel Hoge Guerrant

- 101-2857 James Harold Spence.
102-2858 Luther Dunn, c.
104-2572 George Emory Sharp, c.
105-3131 George Emory Sharp, c.
106-31 Joseph Rubin Hogard.
107-3131 George Emory Sharp, c.
108-3107 Alfred Wheeler, c.
109-3103 Leonard Edger.
110-3103 Leonard Edger.
111-3104 Clyde Roosevelt Moore.
112-3103 Leonard Edger.
113-2928 Harry O'Hara.
114-3330 Larke Dee Suter.
115-3330 Larke Dee Suter.
116-76 James Atkins, c.
117-3121 Forest Augustus Ragada.
118-2689 Robert Turner Freeman.
119-3121 Forest Augustus Ragada.
121-3183 James Bennett Bonner.
122-3326 Allen Harrington.
123-3326 Allen Harrington.
124-3030 Earl Byrdson, c.
125-3326 Allen Harrington.
126-679 J. E. Johnson, c.
127-183 James Ernest Sweatman.
128-3326 Allen Harrington.
129-3432 Plessie Roston Fowler.
130-3432 Plessie Roston Fowler.
131-2403 Charles Franklin Minor.
132-3048 Lake Washington Ingraham.
133-2403 Charles Franklin Minor.
134-2406 Hiram Matthew Landers.
135-2406 Hiram Matthew Landers.
136-3173 Ossie Oia Bray Jr.
137-3443 Wallace Eratus Perry.
138-2406 Hiram Matthew Landers.
139-2963 John Robert Pitman Sr.
140-3173 Ossie Oia Bray Jr.
141-3362 James Lawrence Sudduth.
142-3433 Berry Cade Adams.
143-2406 Hiram Matthew Landers.
144-2570 Roy Williams Walker, c.
145-2570 Roy Williams Walker, c.
146-2570 Roy Williams Walker, c.
147-3082 Wade Hampton Stallings.
148-2570 Roy Williams Walker, c.
149-3172 Albert Joel Croft Sr.
150-2570 John Allen Allen.
151-2570 John Allen Allen.
152-3173 James Allen Hunt.
153-2570 John Allen Allen.
154-3132 Oscar Lee Gilmer.
155-2522 Charles William Striplin.
156-2522 Charles William Striplin.
157-2586 Clarence Walker Wardlaw.
158-2432 Donald Alex. Braithwaite.
159-2432 Donald Alex. Braithwaite.
160-1443 Roy (Tom) LaFay. Saws.
161-1703 Ronald Richardson.
162-1703 Ronald Richardson.
163-116 George Watson Sorrow Jr.
164-116 George Watson Sorrow Jr.
165-2726 John Booker Shurley.
166-1901 Howard Lee Cox, c.
167-1901 Howard Lee Cox, c.
168-2572 Claude Ambrose Byrnes.
169-131 G. W. Clark.
170-131 G. W. Clark.
171-3516 James Dorsey Lloyd.
172-1904 William Franklin Guyton.
173-1904 William Franklin Guyton.
174-1902 Emmitt Paul Harrison.
175-1902 Emmitt Paul Harrison.
176-2635 Edwin Columbus Williams.
177-125 LeRoy Johnson, c.
178-125 LeRoy Johnson, c.
179-2449 Joe Gresham, c.
180-2449 Norman Jewell, c.
- Box No. 14.**
- 1-158 Philip Kent Brittan.
2-102 Clarence Kent Williams.
3-2441 Benjamin Carlton Bailey.
4-2441 Benjamin Carlton Bailey.
5-2441 Clarence Eugene Boy Jr.
6-158 Wm. W. W. W.
7-120 James Fred Ball Jr.
8-2441 Benjamin Carlton Bailey.
9-2670 Edward Albert Striepe.
10-3048 George Andrew Carter.
11-2441 Benjamin Carlton Bailey.
12-2448 Robert Volney Waldo.
13-2448 Robert Volney Waldo.
14-846 Ralph Alonzo Napier.
15-2764 Raymond Alonzo Walsh.
16-2441 Benjamin Carlton Bailey.
17-3011 Claude Hoyt Reeves.
18-2441 Benjamin Carlton Bailey.
19-14 Clyde Gibbs Fowler.
20-2771 Willie Dean.
21-2771 Willie Dean.
22-2502 Lester Wilson.
23-2502 Lester Wilson.
24-2001 Milton Lewis Bentley.
25-2437 Louis Edward Dupin Jr.
26-2437 Louis Edward Dupin Jr.
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48-2437 Louis Edward Dupin Jr.
49-2437 Louis Edward Dupin Jr.
50-2437 Louis Edward Dupin Jr.

- 3-105—Robert Lye Lamb.
4-3508—John Ray Kother.
5-2441—Clarence Ward Sudderth.

- 7-128-James Woodson Statham.
7-129-James Keller Ryan Jr.
7-130-George C. Smith Jr.
10-2670-Reuben Woodrow Lyle.
11-2878-John Luther Hopkins.
12-2879-George C. Woodcock Jr.
13-2875-Leon Thomas Hagerman.
14-2876-Charles Bryant Bissel.
15-2748-L. C. Maline.
16-2696-Edgar Stanley Henry.
17-2697-Edgar Emmett Henry.
18-2797-Henry Claborn Curtis.
19-3461-John Hubert Erving.
20-3462-Charles E. Thompson.
21-3111-Harris Milton Thompson.
22-3282-Henry Leroy Jones.
23-3283-William W. Williams.
24-14-Grady Perry Jr., c.
25-2771-Hugh Dorsey McMichael.
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99-2771-Hugh Dorsey McMichael.
100-2771-Hugh Dorsey McMichael.

- 16—187—George Travis Simpson.
17—162—Robert Wilbur Head.
18—147—Lonnie Asbury Turner.

- 138—Earl Roberts.
 139—George Grady Boyd.
 140—Henry Grady Sule.
 141—Henry Turner.
 142—G. C. Ray.
 143—A. C. Austin.
 144—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 145—Roy Stanley Cook.
 147—Richard Cornelius William.
 148—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 149—Mozell Williams, c.
 150—Shurman Jones, c.
 151—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 152—Irwin Lindsey, c.
 153—Richard J. Peterson.
 154—Waymon Oscar Jones.
 155—Clarence Calvin Cannady.
 156—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 157—W. E. English Jones, c.
 158—Radford Hulate Carter.
 159—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 160—William Edward Overby.
 161—Pelham Oscar Heath.
 162—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 163—John William Bailey, c.
 164—Leroy Glass, c.
 165—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 166—O. B. Watson, c.
 167—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 168—Edgar Austin Hembree.
 169—Irwin Smith, c.
 170—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 171—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 172—William Giles.
 173—Wilbur Hamilton Terry.
 174—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 175—Victor Martin Campbell.
 176—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 177—Frank Brooks, c.
 178—George Cleveland, c.
 179—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 180—Henry Lindsey, c.
 181—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 182—John McClanahan, c.
 183—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
- ## DeKalb County. Board of A. I.
- 1—158—Dorsey Willingham, c.
 2—192—Copeland Clifford Amsam.
 3—105—Marvin Miles.
 4—235—Rubin Loe, c.
 5—241—Bevelly Allen Cary.
 6—245—Melvin James Glaze.
 7—185—Walter Joseph Lowmeyer.
 8—120—James George Cornwall.
 9—260—Henry Louis Turner.
 10—267—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 11—304—George Edward Keheley.
 12—312—F. H. Clifton, c.
 13—347—John King Bentley.
 14—345—Frederick David Shelton.
 15—348—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 16—2748—Alvin Reed Davis.
 17—2698—Harold Carlton Smith.
 18—325—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 19—3164—Connie R. Dodson.
 20—2684—Ed Bowin King.
 21—347—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 22—347—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 23—161—Marion Courtney Barnwell.
 24—267—Re Malcolm Woods.
 25—3294—Charles Clark Waggoner.
 26—2470—James Roy Hannah.
 27—4012—Robert Lee Rainwater.
 28—4150—Elliott Hillman, c.
 29—325—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 30—3526—Eugene Emerson Everitt.
 31—2771—Carlisle McKinley Floyd.
 32—267—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 33—2302—Oscar Duell Cook.
 34—3675—Randolph Carrington.
 35—3475—William Thomas Perry.
 36—2524—Clarence Vernon Ford.
 37—4004—Ernest Carlton Jones.
 38—3466—Charles Groves Wooten.
 39—2470—Grady William Hazelrigg.
 40—3475—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 41—3694—Roy L. Campbell.
 42—3408—Winfield Scott Doe.
 43—3475—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 44—3774—William Henry Trimble.
 45—3252—George Brinkley Dozier.
 46—3475—H. H. Hoffman Hill.
 47—2534—Charles Robert Chandler.
 48—3900—Marion Billups, c.
 49—2534—Charles Robert Chandler.
 50—2684—Willard Samuel Jones.
 51—4004—Ernest Carlton Jones.
 52—153—F. H. Clifton, c.
 53—3670—Herbert Jerome Kanter.
 54—4004—Ernest Carlton Jones.
 55—4120—Tommie Wynn.
 56—15—Glenn Dale Siebens.
 57—2534—Charles Robert Chandler.
 58—2880—John Carter Richards.
 59—2534—Charles Robert Chandler.
 60—2534—Charles Robert Chandler.
 61—3538—Howard Felton Sorrow.
 62—2534—Charles Robert Chandler.
 63—2534—Charles Robert Chandler.
 64—3124—Hugh Woodrow Bowden.
 65—2534—Charles Robert Chandler.
 66—3222—Roy Lehard Ward.
 67—2780—Spencer Glenn Starr.
 68—2534—Charles Robert Chandler.
 69—4131—Charlie Richard Bykes.
 70—3163—William Odell Hykes.
 71—3163—William Odell Hykes.
 72—3163—William Odell Hykes.
 73—3163—William Odell Hykes.
 74—126—William Timm Atkins.
 75—3675—Fred Bading.
 76—3675—Fred Bading.
 77—2774—Fred Henry Stieglitz.
 78—4132—Nate Rex Shirling.
 79—3675—Fred Bading.
 80—2767—Stephen Freeman McMichael.
 81—3510—John Durham Anthony.
 82—2692—Anacle Marcus McMichen.
 83—187—J. C. Wilson Lippo.

Continued from Page 11

111-3226-Edwin Hill Everett.
111-3227-Edw. Evans.
111-3244-James Wesley Causey.
111-3247-John Albert Cummins, c.
111-3248-John Evans.
111-3641-Leroy Jones, c.
111-1295-Ralph Ellis Shaw.
111-1297-Roy Jones.
111-1324-Charles Harold Hardy.
111-1325-John J. Hardy.
111-3175-James Colebrook Seymour.
111-3177-Robert Bryant William Jr.
111-3180-Thomas J. Whitaker.
111-1256-Fowler Smith, c.
111-1244-Norris Elder, c.
111-1245-Edward Stephen Batchelder.
111-3085-Eugene Mitchell.
111-3086-Thomas Jackson Taylor.
111-3250-Ronalo Clark Daub.
111-3247-Johnnie Guthrie, c.
111-3248-James O. Guthrie.
111-3276-Clifford Gordon Baker, c.
111-2844-Albert Gregory.
111-1882-Paul Edward Griffin.
111-3620-Paul Franklin Brookshire Jr.
111-3621-Ralph Edw. Berry Gibbs.
111-3443-Rex Howell Sikes.
111-3195-Jessie Smith Propos.
111-3196-Andy Prestett Jr.
111-3438-Alva Marion Ammons.
111-3439-Lawrence Jasper Penn.
111-3442-Percy Owen Sweetland.
111-2670-Joe Stevenson Glossom.
111-3435-Ralph Charles Glossom.
111-3433-Hal Alfred Kroeger.
111-3423-John Wesley Stipe Jr.
111-3424-Harry Edward Gordon.
111-2403-Thomas Edwin Ross.
111-3046-Clarence Nixon, c.
111-3038-Raymond Quantick Hix.
111-2406-William Lee Schulerberger.
111-2407-Daniel Webster.
111-3173-James Vining Malcolm Jr.
111-3443-Charles Christopher Poplin.
111-3533-Mahmud E. El-Hadi.
111-2983-Albert Stephen Hayes.
111-2984-Marvin V. Hayes.
111-3783-John George Rosenthal.
111-1362-John Paul Patterson.
111-1363-James Timothy.
111-3343-Luther Gantt.
111-3344-Walter Edward Lewis Jr.
111-3570-Howard Charles Pittman.
111-108-John Edward Glover.
111-3571-Charles Walter Glover.
111-3682-Leonard Williams, c.
111-3677-Arthur Richard Brink.
111-3678-Ezekiel Thomas Matthews.
111-3621-Benedict Brown.
111-3622-Andrew Prestett Jr.
111-2648-Allen Rees Thomas, c.
111-2731-Ralph Alvin Macomber.
111-2732-James Charles Blalock.
111-2733-Glen Gibson Orth.
111-2734-John Charles Taylor.
111-3231-Sylvan Cyrus Byrd.
111-3232-John William Keheley.
111-3233-James William Smith.
111-3658-Edmund Thacher Hayes.
111-3659-Fredrick Leonard Hayes.
111-2054-Walter Lee Haynie Jr.
111-2055-James Campbell Thompson.
111-1443-L. N. Morgan.
111-2703-Joe Loyce Smith.
111-2704-George Lloyd Smith.
111-3664-Samuel Elmer Wolcott.
111-3665-Edward Frank Wiggles.
111-174-Edna Payne, c.
111-2726-Charles August Mitchell.
111-2727-Raleigh Hudson.
111-2683-Robert Meli Jones.

111-158-Walter Scott, c.
111-182-Henry Ott McLendon.
111-190-Franklin Hunsworth.
111-200-Quilian Samuel Bogus.
111-241-Roy Benson Walters.
111-242-Jessie Bence, c.
111-188-Horace Jeff, c.
111-128-Willie Armour, c.
111-129-Douglas Nash McCurdy.
111-3048-Johnnie Murphy Moore.
111-3049-Charles Earl Blanchard.
111-3485-Bernard Dempsey Jr.
111-2451-Elton Westly Richy.
111-2452-Dock Clark Richy.
111-2698-Charles Burk, c.
111-2699-William George Hyde.
111-2764-Howard Roseborough, c.
111-2461-Judson Harold Owen.
111-2462-Norman Johnson, c.
111-2111-Donald Mason Aderhold.
111-2324-William Jackson Hamilton Jr.
111-2325-Thomas Herman Hardin.
111-14-John Henry McGuire, c.
111-3259-Cecil Bonds Hill.
111-3260-John Dason Snow.
111-2489-Dan Haves Millans.
111-2490-James Kilgus.
111-3440-Homer Lamar Jones.
111-3034-Frank Williams, c.
111-3035-Robert Eugene Reid, c.
111-3001-James Howard Davis.
111-3448-Clyvester Robert Attaway.
111-3449-George Robert Williams.
111-3352-Rufus Burrell Fowler.
111-3353-Eugene Russell Hays Jr.
111-2534-John Dale Alexander.
111-3200-Willie Lewis Patrick, c.
111-3201-Oren Miller Huff Jr.
111-2588-Lillious Laman Baskette.
111-2589-William L. Baskette.
111-19-Neut Vernon Brandon.
111-2880-Willie Frazier Jennings, c.
111-2539-Floyd Berry, c.
111-2540-Glen Elmo Brantley.
111-2792-James Marshall Slaughter.
111-2793-Clarence Marshall Pittman.
111-2794-Charles Theo. Houston, c.
111-2780-Murphy Roy Rice.
111-3102-John Warren West.
111-3103-Berger Robert Williams.
111-3169-James Dennis Stafferfield.
111-3170-Johnnie Fayant.
111-3473-James Franklin Hudson.
111-3474-Otis Sims, c.
111-2877-Roosevelt Parrie, c.
111-3510-Homer LeRoy Morgan.
111-3511-James Kanebrech.
111-2837-Carlton Byron Bullard.
111-2838-Wm. Roscoe Reagin.
111-3423-George Washington Jackson.
111-3424-Clarence Otis Buchanan.
111-2842-Charles Arthur Wells.
111-2765-Daniel McGuire, c.
111-2877-Oscar Owen Peters, c.
111-3416-James Robert McCord.
111-3417-Julius H. Wilkins.
111-3519-Mary Ann.
111-1671-Charlie Fugle.
111-1669-William Sniger Bargerom.
111-3039-James Young Robinson.
111-3040-Curtis Holmes, c.
111-3630-George Pilgrim.
111-2447-Eugene Norman Bowen.
111-2448-Groves Duncan Stephens.
111-2567-William Wood, c.
111-2568-Walter Clifton Chapman.
111-3376-William Erwin Seymour.
111-3377-Mathew Moore, c.
111-3378-James Hines Segars Jr.
111-3400-Hugh Lloyd McCurley.
111-3401-William Talton.
111-2510-Harley Benjamin Cannon.
111-2511-William Wesley.
111-3016-William Murphy Sheppard.
111-3279-Hiram Lewis Kirk.
111-3280-Parkland Lee King.
111-684-Monroe Jackson Phillips.
111-3279-John Blake, c.
111-3282-James H. Hutchison, c.
111-2469-William Johnson, c.
111-2470-Mary Holmes, c.
111-2627-Anthony Enous, c.
111-2628-Lonnie Brand.
111-2629-Durmus O. Kelley, c.
111-2953-Weldon Barnett Dempsey.
111-2954-Johnnie Everett.
111-1224-Clinton Eugene Huggins.
111-1225-C. K. Brown, c.
111-3175-Robert Talbot Wallace.
111-3176-Fredrick Adam Ridenour.
111-3177-Barry Smith.
111-3106-Roger Calhoun, c.
111-3034-William Andrew Cox Jr.
111-3035-Groves Duncan Stephens.
111-2928-Robert Willie Brooks, c.
111-2929-Eugene Howell Sikes.
111-676-Bill Almond, c.
111-2848-Lonnie David Anderson.
111-2849-John E. Hart.
111-2689-Warren DeVare.
111-2690-William Walter Arwood.
111-3195-William Roy Watson.
111-3222-Ernest Willie Gaines.
111-3223-Ernest Willie Gaines.
111-3030-Arthur Pritchett Jr.
111-3031-Eugene Owens.
111-2679-Frank Gus Mangos.
111-183-George Langford Haygood.
111-3423-John Daniel Brownlee.
111-3424-John Adams.
111-2403-Hill Cherry Tuglie.
111-2646-James Lester Richardson.
111-2647-Guilem Everett Hicks.
111-2406-Butress Everett Hicks.
111-2407-Robert Howard.
111-3173-Harold Eugene Webb, c.
111-3443-Maner Eugene Webb.
111-3444-Cecil Dewitt Bowman.
111-2963-J. C. Ellis.
111-3209-Irvin Thomas Foster.
111-3362-Clarence Fred West.
111-3363-William Robert Mobley.
111-3254-Gibby C. Clark.
111-2570-John Frazier Clark, c.
111-108-Fred Howard Brooks.
111-2545-Floyd Galtier, c.
111-3187-Harley Eberle Corley.
111-3188-William E. Corley.
111-2648-John Steve Granger.
111-2649-John Callahan.
111-3131-Arly Johnson, c.
111-3132-Harvey Benson.
111-3132-Francis Laman Anthony.
111-3133-James Edgar Riddle.
111-2586-Joe Mel Jenkins.
111-3462-Tom Baldwin, c.
111-3463-John Paul Brown.
111-2954-Aaron Mays, c.
111-2955-Hubert Everett.
111-1443-John Stephen Stephenson Jr.
111-2703-Selvyn Earlow Westbrook.
111-2704-William Webb McDaniel.
111-16-Charlie William Bennett, c.
111-174-Thomas Ralph New.
111-2726-Fred Howard Brooks.
111-1801-Thomas Allen Pryce, c.
111-1802-James McCord.
111-1803-James McCord.
111-1804-James McCord.
111-1805-James McCord.
111-1806-James McCord.
111-1807-James McCord.
111-1808-James McCord.
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111-1815-James McCord.
111-1816-James McCord.
111-1817-James McCord.
111-1818-James McCord.

Police Line-Up Fight Pressed By Woodward

Fulton Suit Dropped, 'Protection' of U. S. Court Sought.

Floyd Woodward, accused former bunco king, yesterday abandoned a fight in Fulton county superior court to avoid facing alleged victims of his \$100,000 bunco ring in a police lineup, and then appealed to the federal district court for protection against being molested and placed in a lineup by Fulton county authorities.

Kenneth Campbell, Woodward's attorney, moved for dismissal of an injunction suit he had filed in Fulton county superior court, and Judge John D. Humphries signed the order voiding the petition.

Woodward then appealed to Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of the federal court of the district of Georgia, asking that United States Marshal Charles H. Cox be ordered to protect Woodward from being "molested by being placed in a police lineup" for the purpose of identifying him. The petition claimed Woodward is a federal prisoner and as such is under federal jurisdiction and entitled to protection against the state.

Hearing on the federal court petition was set by Judge Underwood for November 4, and in the meantime Marshal Cox was instructed to maintain Woodward's status quo.

The Woodward suit was against Sheriff J. C. Aldridge, County Police Chief George Mathieson and Solicitor General John A. Boykin. A temporary order preventing Woodward from being faced with any prospective witnesses, the state may have against him was signed by Judge Paul S. Etheridge, and later modified. When the hearing on whether or not the order should be made permanent was called Saturday, Campbell requested more time to prepare his case, and it was continued until yesterday.

Assistant Solicitors General Walter LeCraw and Ed A. Stephens at that time argued that none of the living victims of Woodward's operations of 20 years ago reside in Georgia, but they are in correspondence with them, and "it would be a hardship on them and an expense to the state if they should be brought here and then not be allowed to view the defendant."

Woodward alleged in his complaint that the line-up could be so arranged as to be highly prejudicial to his interests, and demanded that he be allowed to select some of the men to stand in the line-up with him in the event he was to be confronted by any witnesses.

Arrested in California after 20 years of freedom during which time he eluded police officers of Fulton county and the state and federal postal inspectors, Woodward denies any connection with the old bunco ring.

King Leopold Donates Million Francs to Relief
BERLIN, Oct. 29.—(AP)—King Leopold, in section at Laeken castle, has donated 1,000,000 francs to the Belgian winter relief campaign, the German news agency DNB reported today from Brussels.

ASPIRONAL DELIGHTFUL PALLIATIVE for COLDS

43 YEARS OF SERVING ATLANTA
MONCRIEF

• Enjoy New
HEATING COMFORT
and FUEL SAVINGS
This Winter!

Let MONCRIEF Install a
New Furnace in Your Home

Why start the winter with an old, patched-up furnace which will probably cause you trouble and inconvenience later this season? Why not replace it now before the house gets all smoked up from another hard winter's firing? Let the fuel saving this winter help pay for the clean, modern heat you'll enjoy with a new MONCRIEF. Buy now and get the benefits of Moncrief's economical heating this winter. Terms: Nothing down, payments as low as \$4.82 per month.

FREE ENGINEERING SERVICE

A Moncrief heating engineer will gladly furnish you FREE estimate on a Coal Furnace, Gas Furnace or Stoker without obligation. Phone HE. 1281.

MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.

676 Hemphill Ave., N. W. HEmlock 1281

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Residents of Riverside community will meet tonight at the Chattahoochee school for the purpose of organizing a civic club, it was announced yesterday by John Lord.

Miss Florence Kirlin, congressional secretary of the National League of Women Voters, will be guest speaker at a luncheon given by the Atlanta League of Women Voters at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Delta Kappa social fraternity of the Georgia Evening College will pledge five new members tonight at the University Center. Otis Childs is governor of the active body. Those pledged include Jimmy Welch, Frank Clout, Jack Diercks, Clyde Jackson and Neal Crawford.

Atlanta Truth Center meets at 11 o'clock this morning at the Biltmore hotel and at 8 o'clock tonight at 418 Grand Theater building.

J. E. Chandler, retired city police captain, was reported recovered yesterday at his home, 250 Ormond street, S. W., of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Austell last Saturday night.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$8,400,000, compared with \$8,000,000 for the same day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

Short course in practical salesmanship for people who expect to obtain Christmas sales jobs will begin this week at the Atlanta Opportunity school, 417 Piedmont avenue. This course is without cost, and enrollment may be made at the school until December 15.

"Critical Analysis of National Negro Service Organizations" will be discussed by Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, chairman of the department of sociology, Atlanta University, when the forums on Negro problems are continued at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the exhibition room of the Atlanta University Library.

The forums are sponsored by the department of sociology, Morehouse College, and the division of Negro Affairs, National Youth Administration for Georgia.

at the CITY HALL

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday championed "adequate" seating space at the Joel Hurt Memorial park from which natives and visitors shortly may witness the operation of the city's only electric fountain. At the present time only a few seats are planned for the park when it opens the latter part of this month, but the mayor proposed that others be installed. "We are going to have a \$15,000 show going on continuously, and it would be a pity not to have a reasonable number of seats available to the public," he said.

Only routine matters were considered yesterday at the semi-monthly meeting of city council's sewer committee, headed by Alderman Frank H. Reynolds.

A. W. (Smoky) Jones yesterday warned janitors who matriculated for the special course in the proper stoking of boilers and furnaces, that class cutting will mean the loss of "diplomas for having completed the required work." He said attendance has fallen off in the past few weeks, and that those who fail to report will not get their certificates of proficiency. The classes meet from 11 a. m. until noon each Monday.

Willkie Backers Attack Vandalism

The Fulton County "Independent Democratic" Club for Wendell Willkie yesterday offered \$100 reward for arrest and conviction of "saboteurs who are going around the city destroying the 'no third term' signs on our outdoor billboards."

D. B. Hunt, chairman of the club's executive committee, protesting defacement of one of these signs, on Spring street, and burning another, on west Peachtree, said "We don't think that it is necessary for any political party to stoop to such tactics as destroying private property in such a desperate manner."

at the STATE CAPITOL

State Board of Regents yesterday received word from WPA authorities in Washington that an additional grant of \$4,478 will be made to match funds for the purchase of equipment for a dormitory building, Milledge Hall, at the University of Georgia in Athens. The building was completed during the summer of 1938.

Total expenditures of the State Department of Public Welfare for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1940, were \$7,437,746.50, the annual report of the department disclosed yesterday. Administration expenditures were \$737,834, or 9.91 per cent of the grand total. Federal payments brought the total benefits received in Georgia to \$35,050,814 and reduced the percentage of administration for the state and counties to 2.5 per cent.

Georgians employed in nonagricultural establishments last September numbered 467,000, the United States Department of Labor reported yesterday. This was an increase of 11,000 over the preceding month and 13,000, or 2.9 per cent, over September a year ago.

Today in Atlanta Churches

Mrs. Lila Ellis will review the book, "Hungarian Rhapsody," at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Druid Hills Methodist church.

Spiritual Circle of Unity Spiritualist Church of God will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Dr. George N. Williams, 605 Adams street, Decatur. M. J. Elliott will speak on "Life."

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Stewart Avenue Methodist church will hold the monthly executive meeting at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Kate Bogman, of 880 Oakhill avenue, S. W. Mrs. L. R. Brewer, president, will preside.

Conference to discuss plans for a new church building will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Haygood Memorial Methodist church, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Luther Bridgers, pastor.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will be the speaker at the Fellowship supper tonight at the First Christian church, the Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor, announced yesterday.

Garbo Asks To Become Citizen of United States
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29.—(UP). Greta Garbo, Swedish motion picture actress, went into federal court unannounced late today and asked to become a citizen of the United States.

Surprised court attaches who hardly recognized her were asked for an application for first citizenship papers. She said she was born in Stockholm 35 years ago, is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 127 pounds and is unmarried. She listed her full name as Greta Lovisa Garbo and said she came to this country in 1933 aboard the steamship Annie Johnson.

Under federal regulations, she cannot obtain final papers before two years.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and drowsy, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble. If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines. If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran regularly, and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a crunchy, toasted cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Hungerford 5 Film Firms Case Reversed Agree To Stop Block Booking

Supreme Court Fight Foreseen in Dispute Over Executors.

Settlement of the \$1,000,000 estate of the late Mrs. Julia Hungerford further was complicated yesterday when the Delaware supreme court reversed a Delaware chancery court decision which had upheld Dr. Julian Riley and Hughes Spalding, Atlanta, as executors of the will.

Appeal from the lower court's decision was made by the New York Trust Company, appointed administrator of the estate in New York on application of Robert Hungerford, the husband.

The decision yesterday, which did not include an opinion, now leaves conflicting verdicts in two states—Georgia and Delaware—as to who is to be administrator of the estate. The bulk of the estate is in Coca-Cola stock.

The subject of bitter litigation for three and a half years, the case has now become so confused that even lawyers are puzzled as to the next step.

An opinion from the Delaware court, to clarify its decision, is expected within the next few days. Should that opinion name the New York bank administrator of the estate, another appeal will be made by the lawyers of Riley and Spalding, it was indicated last night.

Where the appeal will be made is not certain, but it seemed likely the case is headed for the United States supreme court.

The court action was instigated by Coca-Cola to have determined whether the New York administrator or Atlanta executors should be given title to the stock.

mount, Loew's, RKO, Warner Brothers and Twentieth Century-Fox. Three other major companies named in the original complaint—United Artists, Universal and Columbia—did not sign the decree. The decree was handed up in

the southern district court of New York to Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, before whom an open hearing will be held November 14, when interested persons not parties to the suit can present their views on the proposed decree.

Your "Pot-o-Gold" is in the "Business-for-Sale" ads in the want ads of The Constitution.

FOR GLASSES THAT FIT
L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
at Grand St., N. W., Healey Building

End-of-Month Clearance!

200 FALL AND WINTER

DRESSES

Regularly \$3.98,
\$5.00 and \$5.95

\$2.69

Downstairs

CREPES! WOOLS! COVERTS! priced especially low for ONE DAY! You will find two, three and more dresses in this group for you. All new and decidedly desirable styles—because we are clearing them unusually early this season. SHOP BEFORE NOON TODAY!

DOWNSTAIRS

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

We'll Put Our Money on POWER

THERE are two ways you can go about engineering an automobile.

You can think it out or you can tinker it out.

You can get right down to the tough job of building better, livelier, abler performance into the engine—or you can fiddle around with expedients that seem to do the job.

It is plain, of course, that the sole source of car performance is the power plant.

And all engineers know that if you build in enough power and flexibility you can get the thrilling kind of performance car owners want—pull, pick-up, hill-climbing, economical gear ratios, even less need for changing gears.

The one thing that has stood in the way has been the difficulty of getting this power without also increasing the size of the engine.

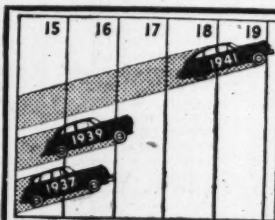
Now, sweating out more power from the same size engine and the same amount of fuel is a down-to-earth, hard-work job.

But—it's the right and proper way to get the wanted result without falling back on extra mechanisms that com-

NUTSHELL PICTURE

of America's Most Powerful Standard-Production Engine

Basic source of this engine's peak power is the FIREBALL design which compacts the fuel charge into the shape of a flattened ball around the spark. Fired from its heart under higher compression pressure, each charge lets go with heavier wallop that extracts more power from each charge of fuel. Amplifying this is Compound Carburetion, in which the usual large carburetor is replaced by two smaller mixers teamed to work together. Only one of these carburetors functions in normal driving. The other cuts in automatically whenever it is needed to provide extra power, shuts off when the need is past. Result: Actually more power from less gasoline.



HERE'S MODERN ECONOMY—You can see how Compound Carburetion steps up miles-per-gallon in this chart. It shows the mileage at 50 miles an hour for our 1937 SPECIAL, our 1939 SPECIAL and the 1941 SPECIAL with Compound Carburetion.

plicate chassis design.

And that's what Buick engineers have done.

They have concentrated their 1941 creative thought on providing greater and more flexible power in the engine itself.

They have done this through FIREBALL design and Compound Carburetion—and what they've accomplished for you boils down to this:

You get more power—eight, eighteen or twenty-four more horsepower from the same size engines as last year—power that gets you off like a bullet

and sweeps you up a hill like a fighter plane "going upstairs."

You get more mileage—from all engines and at all speeds—as much as 10% to 15% more miles per gallon and the benefits of overdrive all the time you are in "high."

You get easier car handling—less gear changing from a tremendous power reserve that pulls the hills and negotiates traffic without the necessity of dropping into lower gear ratios.

You get greater safety—from quick pick-up that lifts you surely out of tight spots, and from the full and immediate braking power of your engine without the "lag" while liquid couplings and the like readjust themselves.

Finally you get a chassis that is clean, simple and direct in design—uncluttered by intricate mechanisms that are hard to service and difficult to repair.

In brief, you get basic improvement in your car's capacity for performance—and when you're spending several hundred dollars for an automobile, that's important enough to look into.



"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT

delivered at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

\$935

for the Business Coupe

SOUTHERN BUICK, INC.

Spring at Harris

Decatur (Chevrolet) Company
243 W. Ponce de Leon Ave., DE. 4401, Decatur, Ga.

JA. 1480

East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc.
614 N. Main St., CA. 2107, East Point, Ga.

The Army

IN GEORGIA

Whitaker and family, Mr. H. L. Whitaker Jr., Miss Annie L. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sanders, all of Eatonton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Griffin and family, of Shellman, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and family, of Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jonnie Mae Spearman, Thursday, October 31, at 3 o'clock from Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist church, Fletcher and Smith streets, Elder A. J. Jones officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

(COLORED)
In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our sister and aunt, Mrs. Carrie B. Byrd, who departed this life a year ago today.

That would we do to hold her hand,
For loving her touch to touch,
To see her smile and hear her voice,
That meant so much to us.

Friends may think the wound is healed,
Yet little know the sorrow in our hearts concealed.

RS. BERTH W. BIER, Sister.
RS. LAURA MAE CHATMAN, Niece.
RS. ESTELLA KELLY, Niece.
RS. HARRY S. KING, Nephew.
RS. J. B. WILDER, Nephew.

Receipts will be received until 5:00 p.m., and thereafter the office will be publicly opened for furnishing labor and materials and performing necessary to construct a one thousand (1000) man Recruit Reception Center. Utilities therein, and Utilities system therefor, including SFP, and all other Plans and specifications may be obtained upon application to Constructing Quartermaster, Room 212, 101 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Georgia, upon deposit of one hundred dollars (\$100.00). A check made payable to Treasurer of the United States and dated, requiring more than seventy-five (75) calendar days for completion of contract from date of receipt of notice to proceed, will not be accepted. Information



HAVER

TY FUR

Regular Price \$39.95
Verity's Harvest Sale Price
All-size IRONER at an all-time low price
\$5 when purchased with the above out

\$29⁹⁵

E CO.

Mr. Smithgall's Son Charles Says:

"Here are 10
Good Reasons
why you should
get White
to Roof
Your Home—"



1. The rainy season will soon be here and

don't forget the Roof over the year.

2. Ford Copper-Bound Shingles applied by "White" will give the maximum and make roof tight.
3. White's twenty (20) years applying Roofs makes a much better "Job," and them's our profits.
4. Prompt Service and "Accurate" workmanship is White's "Watchword" Cost Nothing Extra.
5. All materials are "Giant Weight" and have extra years of wear. Cost Nothing Extra.
6. Every Roof is guaranteed for ten (10) years. Both workmanship and materials Cost Nothing Extra.
7. Terms: 12-18-24-30 or 36 months to Pay.
9. White also does Asbestos and Brick type Siding on Homes.
10. Free estimates and Courteous Service. Our service is available to home-owners living within 100 miles of Atlanta. Call MAin 4567 and see how quick we get there.

WHITE ROOFING & REPAIR CO.
68 Pryor St., S.W. MA. 4567

r That Demands Action!

Hotpoint

OUTFIT SENSATION!



**POINT
UNDY**

ite Double Drain
ns each . . . in-
dry outfit at no
regularly \$10.95.

1-800-822-27

95
Reg.
94-95

Value never requires oiling.

NATIONAL **SAVE \$10**

. a real IRONER

at a price you can afford!

Regular Price \$39.95
Verity's Harvest Sale Price \$29⁹⁵

Full-size IRONER at an all-time low price of \$29.95 when purchased with the above outfit.

FURNITURE CO.

Haverty's An Offer That Demands Action!

Hotpoint

Harvest Sale Feature

LAUNDRY OUTFIT SENSATION!

Genuine HOTPOINT Electric Iron ...
 You'd pay \$3.95 for this "HOTPOINT" iron. ... It's included at no extra cost to you in this laundry outfit.

These HOTPOINT DOUBLE LAUNDRY TUBS ...

These sturdy all-white Double Drain Tubs hold 20 gallons each ... included in this laundry outfit at no additional cost. Regularly \$10.95.

Regular \$79.95 Hotpoint Washer

Complete with modern streamlines. Lovell wringer. It has the new HOTPOINT "Thriftyvator" that cleans the daintiest garments without tangling, bunching or tearing—yet it also washes thoroughly the grimest overalls. Quiet motor, never requires oiling.

All Three For the Price of the Washer Alone

\$79.95
 Reg. 94.95 Value

SENSATIONAL

SAVE \$10

... a real

IRONER

at a price you can afford!

Regular Price \$39.95
Haverty's Harvest Sale Price \$29.95

A full-size IRONER at an all-time low price of \$29.95 when purchased with the above outfit.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30.

Chester Booth Blakeman entertains at a cocktail party at the Piedmont Driving Club for his sister, Mrs. George W. White-side, of New York.

Miss Sarah Davison gives a bridge party at her home on North Decatur road for Miss Lillian Carpenter and her fiancé, David G. McNair.

Miss Florrie Margaret Guy gives a bridge party at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Misses Betty Aycock and Barbara Beam, brides-elect.

Mrs. Ross B. Bretz gives a luncheon at her home on Peachtree street for Mrs. James T. Pittman, recent bride.

Mrs. L. D. Seath gives a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Miss Grace Stratton gives a linen shower at her home on Washington road for Miss Joyce Boswell, bride-elect.

Mrs. A. D. McGaughey Jr. gives a bridge party at her home in Decatur for Miss Edna Stipe, bride-elect.

Mrs. Candler A. Murphey gives a bridge luncheon at her home in Decatur for her sister, Mrs. William S. Murphey, newcomer.

House warming takes place at the Capital City Club between 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock and this evening a dinner-dance takes place in the Mirador room.

Mrs. Joseph W. Awtry, superintendent of the Atlanta Association of Baptist W. M. U., entertains the executive board at luncheon at her home on Clifton road.

Annual pilgrimage of the Young Matrons' Circle to the Tallulah Falls school begins at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Florence Kirlin, congressional secretary of the National League of Women Voters, will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given by the Atlanta League at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Merrimakers' Club entertains with a Halloween dance at Hurst Hall.

Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertains at a Halloween party at the home of Miss Hilda Summers, 1055 Maryland avenue, N. E.

Mrs. S. M. Bressler entertains board members of the A. A. Sisterhood at tea at her home on Reeder circle.

Good Friends Club of Old Walker Street church will be entertained at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Tillman, on Murphy avenue.

Mrs. Byron Kistner entertains the board of Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, at her home on Pine Tree drive.

Group No. 2 of Atlanta Shorter Alumnae sponsor a benefit bridge party at Davison's.

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30.

A club institute will be given by the Decatur Woman's Club at the clubhouse, 342 West Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Kappa Chapter of the Beta Upsilon Mu sorority meets at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Becky Hill, 387 Ninth street, N. E.

The study group of James L. Key P.-T. A. meets at 10:30 o'clock in the school library.

The Sunev sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Marjorie Greer, 475 Page avenue.

The Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Charlotte Broyles on Lenox road.

The Kappa chapter of Beta Upsilon Mu sorority meets at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Becky Hill, 387 Ninth street, northeast.

Harris Street (East Point) P.-T. A. study group meets at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The executive committee of Joe Brown Junior High P.-T. A. meets at the school at 10 o'clock.

Miss Kirlin To Speak To DeKalb Voters.

Miss Florence Kirlin, congressional secretary of the National League of Women Voters, will visit the DeKalb League on Friday, at 3 o'clock in the courthouse, Decatur. An invitation is extended to all league members and interested voters in Fulton and DeKalb counties to meet Miss Kirlin and hear her tell of the passage through the senate and the house of the Ramspeck civil service bill—only to be held up in committee until after the November election.

At the business meeting of the league the election of a nominating committee will take place. A discussion of the issues in the presidential election will be presented by members supporting each candidate. Interested voters are invited to take part in the discussion.

RICH'S

Clears the Decks for Christmas

COAT and SUIT CLEARANCE

14.95 TAILORED SUITS. Black, navy, striped men's wear woolens. **\$10**

29.95 SPORTS COATS. Camel hair and tweed all-year casuals. **\$19**

69.95 FURRED COATS. Fine woolens with lavish fashion-furs. **\$50**

25.00 PLAID TAILORED SUITS **\$18**

39.95 CASUAL SPORT COATS **\$29**

49.95 FURRED SPORT COATS **\$38**

Sizes variously 12 to 20, 38 to 44

Fashion Third Floor

FINE FURS Greatly Reduced

3 dyed skunk boleros. Reg. 39.95 **Now \$28**

2 dyed cross-fox boleros. Reg. 69.95 **Now 38**

1 dyed black fox jacket. Reg. 79.95 **Now 58**

1 dyed red fox jacket. Reg. 98.95 **Now 78**

2 natural muskrat coats. Reg. 98.95 **Now 78**

1 dyed marmot coat. Reg. 98.95 **Now 78**

1 dyed skunk jacket. Reg. 159.95 **Now 100**

1 black fox greatcoat. Reg. 198.95 **Now 149**

1 dyed muskrat coat. Reg. 139.95 **Now 98**

1 grey Persian coat. Reg. 198.95 **Now 129**

3 black Persian coats. Reg. 198.95 **Now 129**

1 black Persian coat. Reg. 159.95 **Now 100**

2 China mink coats. Reg. 269.95 **Now 199**

1 pair dyed white foxes. Reg. 198.95 **Now 78**

1 pair silver foxes. Reg. 169.95 **Now 129**

Sizes variously 12 to 20 . . . Fur Shop

Fashion Third Floor

Specialty Shop SALES!

21 town crepe dresses. Reg. 29.95 **Now \$15**

31 color-crepes, jerseys. Reg. 29.95 **Now 18**

16 woools, crepes, some suits. Reg. 39.95 **Now 28**

2 wool-jacketed costumes. Reg. 45.00 **Now 33**

4 jacketed wool dresses. Reg. 49.95 **Now 37**

3 fur-trim costume suits. Reg. 49.95 **Now 37**

4 couturier costume suits. Reg. 69.95 **Now 38**

4 Georgia-weight wool dresses. Reg. 49.95 **Now 38**

3 costume suits, coat or jacket. Reg. 69.95 **Now 48**

2 furred jacket costumes. Reg. 89.95 **Now 59**

Sizes variously 12 to 20.

Fashion Third Floor

100 Debutante DRESSES

\$7

Formerly 10.95 to 14.95

Petite-size corduroys, velveteens, black and bright rayon crepes, sheer woools, bengalines. Date-dresses, casual dresses, gadabout dresses! Just 100 . . . so come at 9!

Sizes 9 to 15 . . . Debutante Shop

Fashion Third Floor

Rayon Fabrics

Reg. 79c to 1.49 Yd.

Black Mossy Crepes; Velvety Taffetas; Novelty Metals. Satin Crepes; Alpaca; Satins; Moires; All Colors. **49¢**

YD. Rich's Fabrics, Second Floor

54-In. Woolens

Reg. 1.29 to 1.98 Yd.

Mayo Crepes! Hi-Spun Crepes! Dress lengths in Failles, Flannels, Crepes and Bengalines from a famous manufacturer, 1-4 yards. All new colors and black. **88¢**

YD. Rich's Fabrics, Second Floor

Girls' Coats

11 Only. Orig. 14.98

Fleeces, tweeds, plaids, broken sizes 7-16. Broken color assortment, but all popular colors included. While they last, each— **\$10**

Rich's Girls' Shop, Second Floor

Tots' Coats

11 Only. Reg. 10.95

Fleeces and tweeds, broken sizes girls' coats only, some with hats. All popular colors. **\$9**

Rich's Tots' Shop, Second Floor

Jr. Misses' Shoes

Reg. \$5 and \$6 Pair

Suede Spectator Pumps! Brown Crepe-sole Oxfords! White and Brown Saddles! Brown Calf Oxfords! Broken sizes but all sizes from 3-9 included. **\$3**

Juvenile Shoe Center, 2nd Floor

650 Men's Shirts

1.39 and 1.65 Values

Whites and patterns, with non-wrinkle collar attached, full shrunk—a complete assortment in sizes 13 1/2 to 18, but not each size and sleeve length in every pattern. **88¢**

Rich's Store for Men

72 Man-Tailored Suits!

Were 10.95 and 14.95

Black or brown . . . solid or pin-striped. . . 2-piece men's-wear suits . . . tailored to a turn! 12's to 20's, a few 38's and 40's. **\$8**

Mon-e-Saver Suit Shop

Third Floor

75 pr. Men's Shoes

4.00 and 4.50 Values

A famous make of men's shoes. In black or brown. Broken sizes. **2.98**

Rich's Store for Men

2.98 and 3.98 Skirts in wanted woools!

Shetlands, worsteds, solid woools . . . six different styles . . . all recently arrived! A riot of colors, but not every size in every style, of course, so better come early! **\$2**

Sports Shop Third Floor

Mon-e-Saver Hose

Reg. 69c and 79c

Ringless crepe chiffon in discontinued colors. 1200 pairs to go at this LOW PRICE. All perfect and fresh stock. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 . . . 3 for 1.00. **39¢**

Hosiery Shop, Street Floor

Mon-e-Saver Furs REDUCED

4 black Sealine longcoats. . . \$79
2 mink-dyed muskrat coats. . . \$99
2 black ponyskin casuals. . . \$99
2 mink-dyed marmot coats. . . \$99

Mon-e-Saver Fur Shop, 3d Floor

700 Pairs Capeskin and Suede Gloves

Selling regularly for 1.98 and 2.98. Some imports! An assortment of colors! Styles for everyone! A tip-top value in gloves! **\$1**

Glove Shop, Street Floor

SHOE SALE!

580 pairs

Unheard-of Values!

\$2 \$3 \$5

All From Regular Stock!

Unprecedented clearance of our famous-make shoes! All are short lines from regular stock . . . you'll recognize them as wonderful values! For street, for sports, for winter's dressy occasions . . . plenty of blacks, browns, casual colors . . . plenty of large and narrow sizes. Arranged handily on tables by size so that you can find yours easily . . . but COME EARLY!

Street Floor, Shoe Salon

Just 121 Mon-e-Saver DRESSES

3.98

Were 7.98 and 10.98!

Crepes! Woools! Velveteens! Plenty of town blacks and gay colors! Broken sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Mon-e-Saver Dress Shops

Third Floor

Fancy Linens

Odd Pieces and Broken

Lots—Some Soiled—Now

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Hand-made imported pieces, others domestic-made—a big assortment of the most wanted kinds. Lovely embroidery and other handwork.

Doilies Bridge Sets
Scarfs Luncheon Sets
Napkins Luncheon Cloths
Mats

Rich's Linens Second Floor

St. Mary's All-Wool Blankets

51 Only—Approximately

40% Off

Discontinued numbers, but all of the famous St. Mary's quality with beautiful bindings of acetate satin or taffeta, good color assortment.

7 Reg. 8.95, ea. 5.99
24 Reg. 9.85, ea. 7.99
12 Reg. 13.85, ea. 9.88
4 Reg. 16.85, ea. 10.99
4 Reg. 22.85, ea. 14.99

Rich's Beddings Second Floor

Sorry—No Phone or Mail Orders, Please! Quantities Limited

RICH'S

Clearing the Decks for Christmas in Greater Rich's Brings You Greater Values . . . Be Smart! Be Early! . . . Quantities Limited!

Touch of Brilliantine Puts Beauty in the Hair, Insures a 'Shining Crown'

By Winifred Ware.

It may seem strange to hear that the appearance and condition of the hair determines to a large extent the way you look in your new hat. But hair stylists strongly believe in co-ordination between hair and hat. Universally becoming are today's hair styles and a woman may choose at random, but the most popular styles now demand a great deal of hair showing under the hat, whether the off-the-face, pillbox or sailor styles. For instance, the pompadour, accepted fashion for the season, is both becoming and charming, but the hair must be gleaming, soft and manageable. From under your hat this style will certainly show the hair. Thus the importance of the hygiene of the hair and scalp.

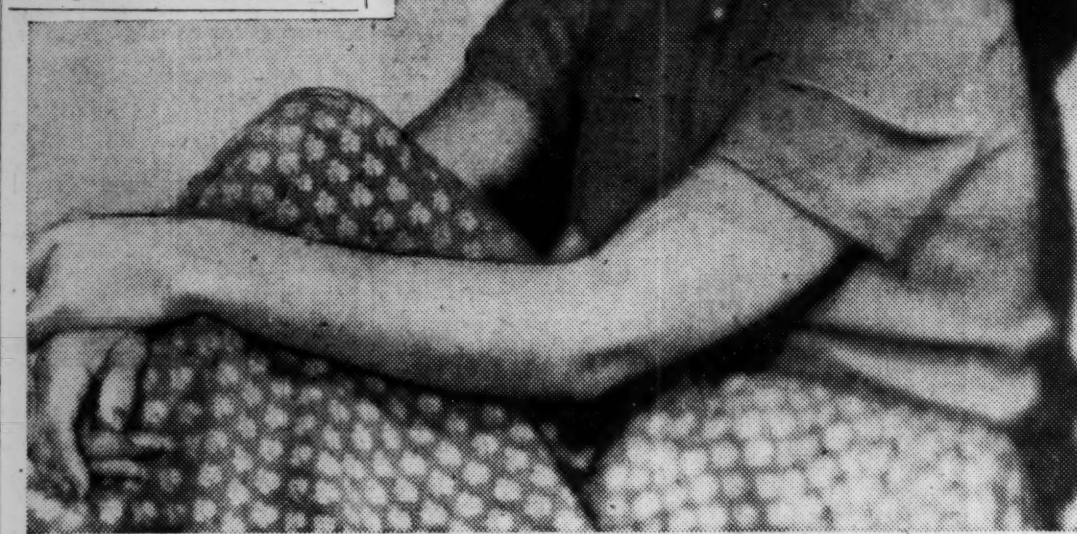
Of course it's most important to have a healthy scalp in order to have beautiful hair with which you can "do things." Most women have their own favorite treatment, either for home use or at their chosen beauty salon, to which they adhere regularly.

However, oftentimes, they neglect or fail to realize the value of a brilliantine, a tiny bit of which will put beauty in the hair and further insure a "shining crown of glory." In looking for an effective brilliantine to tell you about, we ran across one that has two uses. For the hygienic care of the scalp and hair, part the hair, exposing the scalp. Apply this ointment directly to the scalp and massage gently. Continue this until the entire scalp has been anointed and if possible let it remain overnight. For use as a brilliantine to enhance the luster of the hair, apply this special ointment directly to the hair shafts. It gives the hair the gleam so necessary to the well-groomed coiffure and imparts to the hair a soft, silky loveliness. The ointment itself, which seems to melt on the fingertips, has a pleasing, delicate fragrance.

The manufacturer of this ointment has a place of honor among the creative American women who have taught other women to know and appreciate methods that

will make hair lovelier and more luxuriant, and she stresses the use of a helpful brilliantine to give the hair the sheen so admired by others.

Call Winifred Ware, WA. 6565, for the name of the double-duty brilliantine and if you don't live in Atlanta write me in care of The Constitution, inclosing a stamped envelope.



Abundant, luxurious hair is a must for the 1940 miss. Paulette Goddard, starred in United Artists' "The Great Dictator," keeps her hair soft, gleaming and manageable.

Short Cut To Piano Playing

The girl who can play the piano—she's discovered the invaluable secret that to get something in this world you have only to give something. Playing the piano, you give such pleasure to others that you're bound to win the attention you desire.

Learning to play the piano isn't difficult, either. With a chart you can quickly teach yourself notes and keys and there's a short-cut method by which you can learn any popular tune in no time.

Your chart pictures life size the most commonly used part of the piano keyboard. Each key is numbered and with it is the note for that key as it appears on the music staff. Just slip your chart behind the piano keyboard and you'll grasp at once which key to strike for each note. You'll soon be playing music at sight.

Our 24-page instruction book, A SHORT CUT TO PIANO PLAYING, gives the life-size piano chart, a table of chords and six favorite tunes for practice. Send 15c in coins for our instruction book. A SHORT CUT TO PIANO PLAYING, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of instruction book.

Woman's Quiz

Q. Are soap flakes and chips made from left-over bits of bar soaps?

A. No; they are made from hot liquid soap which is poured in a thin layer over rollers, where it hardens quickly in thin sheets that are cut into ribbons, dried and crumbled to make the flakes.

Q. What type flavorings should be used in making fruit-flavored candy?

A. For soft candy, use fresh fruit-flavoring. Oil of fruit is best for hard candy.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C. For a personal reply, don't telephone; write as directed.

An Easy Medallion To Memorize

By ALICE BROOKS

You'll believe that it is a Lucy Star when you commence crocheting this medallion. Memorized in no time, it makes lovely gifts in string or finer cotton. Pattern 6820 contains instructions for making the medallion; an illustration of it and of stitches; photograph of the medallion; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10c in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

PATTERN 6820

RICH'S WILL PLACE AT YOUR DISPOSAL THIS FINE NEW

HOOVER

... because it's a major investment ... insist on trying any cleaner before you buy!

As Pictured **52.50**



You put your heart and soul into your home, and keeping it bright and attractive is just what the Hoover does. Hoover alone has the exclusive quick-acting vibrating principle which we call Positive Agitation ... your handsome rugs and draperies retain their freshness and beauty if a Hoover takes care of them.

Cleaners
Sixth Floor

RICH'S



POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Here are some little boxes which you can use for small articles. I'll help you fix your dresser drawer so that it will be easy to keep it in order."

Better results come from teaching than can be gained by faultfinding.

Mother: "I never saw such disorder in my life. How you can find anything in this mess is beyond me. No wonder your hair ribbons look as though you had slept in them."

MY DAY: Given a Warning By a Speed Cop

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

BOSTON, Mass., Monday.—When we reached the home of Miss Read and Miss Lape at Westbrook, Conn., yesterday, Miss Lape and I had a half hour's exercise before lunch. We also walked over to see the log cabin built out of the logs they salvaged from trees blown down in the hurricane. These log houses, set some distance from the main houses, will be good places for those who want complete seclusion.

I find that almost all people who do any work requiring concentration, always look for some place a little more secluded than the one they have at the moment. They acquire a new place and, before long, all their friends appropriate it and it no longer is that secluded place of which they dreamed.

To my shame, I must record that I was politely but firmly cautioned by a very nice looking policeman that I was driving too fast for a crowded section of the road. Since I usually poke along and am passed by car after car, it seemed ironical that I should have speeded up in the wrong place. I realized he was right and was humbly grateful for my admonition and felt myself extremely fortunate at getting off so lightly.

Coming into Boston in the dark, I lost my way and was quite sure I was on the wrong parkway. Finally, I did discover that I was on Boylston street. At a garage I was told, if I kept on, I would eventually come to the common where I could turn off for the Statler hotel. This I did and, on arrival, found that I had kept Mrs. McNamara and 20 loyal Democrats waiting for half an hour.

I dressed rather hurriedly, because I was warned that the papers wished to take a photograph before we went to dinner. Mr. Louis Kirstine called for me and we went down a few minutes after 7 to find the Governor with two Mrs. Saltonstalls, one his wife and one his mother; the mayor and his wife, Mr. Charles Francis Adams and many other people already assembled. This was the opening dinner for the yearly drive of the Jewish United Charity Fund.

Scallops Add Gaiety to Princess Style

By Lillian Mae.

No matter how hectic and rushed your day has been, when evening comes you'll still look neat and smart in pattern 4558. That's because Lillian Mae has omitted all fancy furbelows in its designing, using just simple, good, slimming details. The button-front speeds up dressing and lets you iron the frock in a flat-spread piece. Those princess lines do wonderfully slenderizing things to your figure—they're easy on your sewing needle, too. Have the side panels, front and back, on the bias if you like. For a touch of gaiety, the neckline, sleeves and optional pockets are scalloped. Do order this pattern right away—you'll find it the quickest sewing task you've ever undertaken.

Pattern 4558 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Extra! Extra! Everything about the Lillian Mae Winter Fashion Book makes extra news! Its vivid pages are filled with styles new as tomorrow's headlines—each in a sure-to-fit pattern. Smart sewing for the whole family circle, including workaday modes and party frocks ... tailored twosomes and afternoon dresses ... slimming matron styles and lively "small fry" outfits ... basic wardrobes for office and campus. Order your copy now! Book fifteen cents.

Send your order to Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Remember These Tips When Buying Baby Shoes

By Dr. William Brady.

I have a 17-month-old son, writes A. G. J., in apparent good health. He is just starting to walk and I want to get the right kind of shoes. So far he has had no shoes. Please advise regarding the type, brand, name and any other information you can give about baby shoes.

1. Every infant and growing child should be given as much opportunity as possible to walk or play barefoot, or with only soft moccasins or sandals on the feet if protection is necessary for the feet.

2. The muscles that move the toes are at the same time the supporting muscles of the feet. Therefore the more freedom the child has to move the toes, whether barefoot or wearing sandals or moccasins or shoes, the more perfectly the feet will develop and the more beautiful the feet will be.

3. The less shoe, the less sole, the less heel, the less counter and the less rigid or tight upper, the better.

4. When buying shoes for baby or young child first draw with pencil an outline of the shape of the feet while the child stands without support, on paper. Cut out the foot patterns and take them with you. Select shoes which give the same shape of pattern. It is always better to select shoes a size or two larger than the exact fit.

5. Avoid any rigidity in shoes for baby or child. Do not permit any one to tell you the child's feet need artificial support of any kind, unless it be your physician. As soon as artificial support is used in shoes for a child with normal feet the natural supports begin to weaken.

6. Never use props, supports or pads of any description in shoes or on the feet except under direction of your physician.

7. Nearly all babies, particularly fat babies, look flat-footed but are not. The arch of the foot is normally low in the first part of the second year, and an additional pad of fat makes it look still lower.

8. By the time the child is three years of age, if the child has had enough opportunity to go barefoot, the arch will appear all right.

9. For the infant playing on cold floors in the winter time thick soft wool socks or socks with thick soft soles are ideal. If the child goes out to play in the snow or on cold ground or damp ground, loose fitting arctic, knee boots or rubber overshoes may be put on over the socks.

10. Rigidity or stiffness in shoes should be avoided and softness and flexibility insisted upon when selecting shoes for the baby.

Flynn Wants Training For Discipline

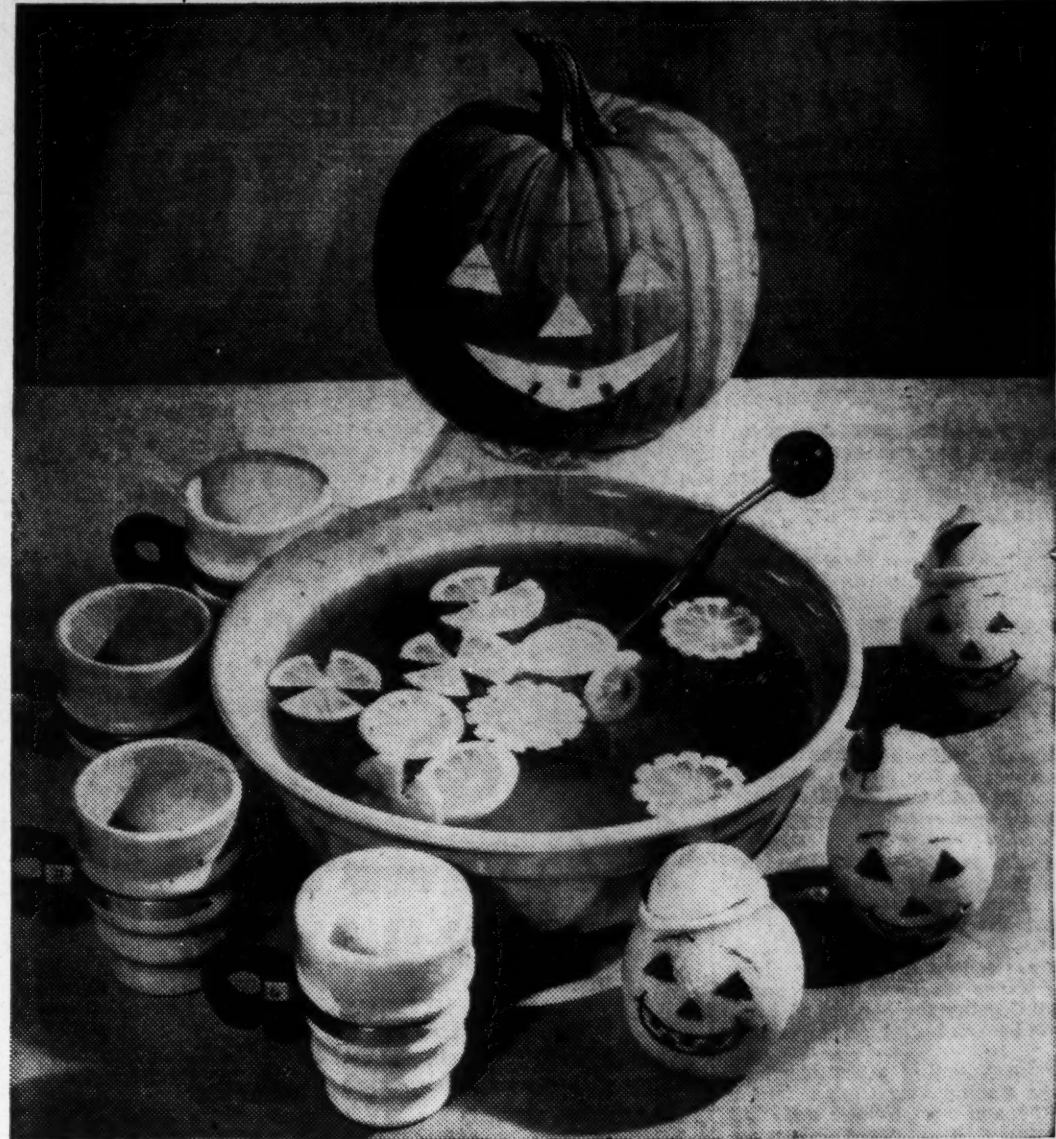
By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.—Errol Flynn, who has just returned from Honolulu, where he was on business—"monkey business," says Flynn—tells me he hopes to be called with the first group of draftees. "I tried to enlist in the United States Air Corps three months ago," says Flynn. "I went down to March field here, but they rejected me because I was an alien." The Irish actor applied for naturalization some time ago, but is not yet an American citizen. "Funny thing," continues Flynn, "aliens can be drafted, but they cannot volunteer for service. So, I'm keeping my fingers crossed in hopes that my number will be called. A year in training (he hopes it will be the navy or air corps) will do me good. I need the discipline!" I didn't think I would live to hear Errol Flynn speak yearningly of discipline.

Gary Cooper does not get the girl! That is the big news in "Northwest Mounted Police." Can you imagine a movie in which Preston Foster competes with Cooper for beautiful Madeleine Carroll—and wins her? The strange part of the whole proceeding is that Foster's performance is so excellent that when Gary is left with George Bancroft as a substitute for Madeleine, you don't mind at all. (I'm speaking for my own reaction, not Gary's!) This, by the way, is a swell picture. Congratulations, C. B. (And are you all having fun in Chicago?)

John Barrymore and Richard Bennett called on the Frank Morgans at 3 a. m. the other night. The party broke up at 9 a. m.—because Frank had to report for work on the set. ... It was funny to hear Barrymore (on the "Invisible Woman" set) explaining how to concoct some unusual drinks. "You mix them all together," he said, "and drink rapidly." He became so excited that he wanted to make them there and then—with the real thing. "Couldn't we do it with water?" inquired Director Edward Sutherland. I wish you could have seen the horror on John's face!

Garbo is at Palm Springs losing a cold. They are now saying that Greta's next picture will have a bathing suit background (whatever that means). If so, Greta merely will be reverting to early form (no pun intended). Her first chore in Hollywood was posing in a swim suit—for publicity! ... nice to see Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow at a recent premiere arm in arm and posing for dozens of pictures. "Don't they look respectable?" I heard one of the crowd say. I think what she really meant to say was, "Don't they look contented?"



When "spooks" come to call next Thursday evening have this punch ready.

Refreshments Match Halloween Fun

By Sally Saver.

When Thursday nite rolls around, the spooks will be abroad, Halloween parties and gay gatherings will be in full swing, and busy merrymakers will be looking for witches' brew to drink and sandwiches and cookies to munch. The occasion calls for a special punch to match an evening of festive fun and gay pranks.

Unlike the magic potion of Macbeth's witches, who brewed it to the chant, "Double, double, toil and trouble," this punch is easily

made and its magic qualities are all healthful. Escorted by three orange goblins, it makes a festive decoration for a Halloween buffet. Goblins are made from oranges, on which faces are painted with a make-up pencil or a brush and black ink. Hats are ends of lemon, set in lemon rings with a mint leaf feather.

To make punch, take:
1 pint cider
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 2-in. pieces of stick cinnamon

3 whole cloves
1 quart orange juice
1 cup lemon juice
Orange and lemon slices
Boil cider, brown and granulated sugar, cinnamon and cloves for 5 minutes. Add orange and lemon juice, which have been heated just to boiling point. Garnish with orange and lemon slices.
Such a brew is delightful served in a pottery bowl with mugs and will fit in with almost any of your refreshment ideas with its spicy taste a perfect complement.

Lovely Wool Dresses for juniors



A special buyer's triumph brings you these youthful models in all their glory. Just 100—so hurry.

\$6⁹⁸



You'll want to wear one of these yourself—shining with jewel, button, bow or braid trim; finely detailed with pleats and tucks and fullness. Perfect dresses for street and party going.

Colors:
Blue—Gold—Green
Rose—Aqua—Natural

Sketched from Stock

Sizes:
9 to 15

Regenstein's
80 WHITEHALL

Sally Forth

SAYS

Jack Hicky's Book of Poems Has Atlanta Premiere Today

ATLANTA IS DUE for another premiere today, thanks to Harper & Brother Publishing Company. Daniel Whitehead Hicky, known to his legion of friends as Jack Hicky, is the gifted author who occupies the spotlight this time, and the premiere presents his latest volume of poems, "Wild Heron," which appears here a full week before it is released in New York or elsewhere.

The customary round of parties has been planned for Jack, with the highlight coming today when he is honor guest at a luncheon to be given by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rich, followed by a tea at which he will autograph copies of his book. Advance sale of "Wild Heron" indicates that it will go into a second printing within a week or so. Which is quite a record, you must admit, when the public has not even seen the volume as yet. Of course Jack is so well known as an author that his poetry needs no heralding, proof of its appealing quality being its constant appearance in the country's leading magazines and other publications.

Which reminds Sally to tell you of a distinctive honor accorded Jack on his visit to New York last week. He was just leaving for Atlanta when he had a call from Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of "This Week," the Herald Tribune's highly creditable Sunday magazine. Mrs. Meloney wanted to know if he would not cancel plans for his departure, and come as an honor guest that day to the Herald Tribune's annual Forum on World Affairs being held at the Waldorf-Astoria.

That particular session was especially brilliant, for it was called "Gathering of the Forces of Culture." And seated on the rostrum in the Waldorf's grand ballroom with Jack were such impressive and distinguished personages as Somerset Maugham, Sherwood Anderson, Carl Sandburg, Fannie Hurst, Rachel Crothers, Sir Norman Angell, Hendrick Van Loon, Lion Feuchtwanger, Jules Romains, Andre Maurois and John Erskine.

Eleanor Roosevelt opened the forum series which attracted an audience of 10,000 persons, and President Roosevelt closed it Monday evening. Charming and petite Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice president of the Herald Tribune, who has visited in Atlanta, introduced the honor guests and the speakers.

BETTY MCCONNELL, who went to Panama two weeks ago to

MERRY-GO-ROUND
DE LUXE CAR WASH
ON POND OF LEON AT PIER

her best friend to come down for a visit. Virginia will follow the routine of school life, but she will not attend classes. The popular sub-deb plans to stay about three weeks, during which time she and her hostess will have a grand and glorious reunion.

WHEN Betty Meriwether celebrated her seventh birthday last July, her grandmother, Mrs. James R. Little, promised to give her a party when the weather grew a little cooler. So yesterday Mrs. Little made good her promise and gave Betty a Halloween party.

It was held at the hostess' home on Peachtree road and assembled 25 of the young honor guests' friends. Of course there was a witch to tell fortunes, hobgoblins, black cats, masks, and all manner of cute decorations to carry out the Halloween motif.

Hilda Ray Adams masqueraded as the witch, while Susan Hull, Virginia Hall, Lucia Rawson and Betty did a goblin dance in costume. Then all the little guests formed a line of march and drew attractive Halloween masks out of a big box gaily decorated with spoons, pumpkin-faces, and black cats.

Musical games formed the order of entertainment, with Betty's mother, Mrs. Charles Meriwether; Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Mrs. Warren Hall, Mrs. William Benedict and Jane Small assisting the hostess.

WHEN THE former Carroll See and Edwin Byrd Jr. reached the automobile following their recent marriage in Conyers, the first thing they did was to turn on the radio. And therein lies a coincidence. The first words to come over the air were "CARROLL SCORES AGAIN!"

It so happened that the words were part of an announcement concerning a furniture store, but they gave the newlyweds quite a start.

Carroll and Edwin were married at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, October 6, and the bride was given in marriage by Calhoun Witham. When Sally phoned Calhoun to ask him what he knew about the marriage, he proved himself a true friend by denying any knowledge of the event. He even went so far as to say that he scarcely knew the groom—"certainly not well enough to be an attendant in the wedding."

Carroll and Edwin returned to Atlanta just in time for the latter to board a plane for Nashville, Tenn., where he has been associated with a well-known airline. The groom will return in a few days to join his bride here and begin housekeeping.

Miss Dorothy Grove is convalescing at Emory University hospital following a recent appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. William Dudley, of Morristown, N. J., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins on Conway drive, returned to their home.

Mrs. Walter Jelliffe, of New York city, and her sister Mrs. Mary Larrabee, of Seattle, Wash., who visited Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden on Vernon road, left yesterday for their transcontinental motor trip to California.

Mrs. Howell Peeples and her daughter, Mrs. John V. Summerlin, who have been visiting Mrs. Edwin Peeples on Fourteenth street, returned last evening to their home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Carhart, of Daytona Beach, Fla., are at the Georgian Terrace. They formerly resided in Atlanta, and have a host of friends in the city.

Mrs. E. A. Cawthon left yesterday for Athens and the state convention of the W. C. T. U., where she will appear on the program this morning and again this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tippens Brewton announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 25, whom they have named Edward Samuel. Mrs. Brewton is the former Miss Martha Elizabeth Randitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvin Orr announce the birth of a daughter on October 26 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Sara Charlene. Mrs. Orr is the former Miss Clara Jean Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Owen Dykes announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 27, who has been given the name Beulah Delphine. Mrs. Dykes is the former Miss Sophia Elizabeth Evans.

J. C. McBride, of Fayetteville, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

W. L. Marbut, of Stone Mountain, recently underwent an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Davis announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 23, whom they have named Tommie Gray. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Myrtle Irene Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lee Davis, of Conley, announce the birth of a son on October 24 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Douglas Eugene. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Helen Louise Poss.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Robert Nabors announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 24, who has been given the name Larry Robert. Mrs. Nabors is the former Miss Bonnie Jo Guyton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Harris, of Riverside, announce the birth of a daughter on October 24 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Shirley.



Left to right, Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Mrs. George W. Adair Jr. and Mrs. Phelps McKenney were photographed with some of the trophies to be awarded at the horse show sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club at North Fulton Park on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hamilton is advertising chairman for the show. Mrs. Adair is general chairman, and Mrs. McKenney is chairman of trophies. The show is an annual event and the proceeds will go to the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Gatins departed yesterday by motor to visit Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson at her residence at Sea Island Beach, Georgia.

Mrs. Duncan Owens, of Miami Beach, Fla., has joined her mother, Mrs. L. O. Bricker, at the Georgian Terrace. She is the former Miss Wilhelmina Perdue, of Atlanta, and is among the most popular socialites in her adopted home.

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Janette. Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Grace Beatrice Prewett.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lamar Hambrick announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 24, who has been named Martha Pamela. Mrs. Hambrick is the former Miss Jacqueline Edwards.

Dr. Henry Robinson, professor of mathematics at Agnes Scott, will go to Athens Thursday to speak to members of the University of Georgia chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics society. Using as his subject, "Military Mathematics," Dr. Robinson will discuss the place of mathematics in the army. He holds the rank of captain in the Field Artillery Reserve.

H. T. Mashburn is convalescing from an operation at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hudson Whaley announce the birth of a son, Walter Gerald, on October 20 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Whaley is the former Miss Agnes Rowland, of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bogle have returned to Valdosta after attending the L'Engle-Hardin wedding on Saturday.

Mrs. R. N. Fickett, of Athens, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fickett on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Hazel Jacobs left Monday for Richmond, Va., where she will make her future home. Prior to her departure she was honor guest at a number of informal parties.

Charles M. Fife is convalescing at his home in Decatur after a recent operation at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. J. L. Slay Jr. leaves at an early date to join Mr. Slay in Flint, Mich. Mrs. Slay was Miss Ruby Reynolds before her marriage, which took place October 5 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. J. E. Bogle has returned to Forsyth after spending several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Richard are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Robert G. Giesler in Cedar Keys, Fla. Mrs. Giesler was Miss Charlotte Richard before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yancey, of Forrest Park, announce the birth of a daughter on October 24, at Georgia Baptist hospital, whom they have named Judith Andrea. Mrs. Yancey is the former Miss Sara Steele.

Mrs. Scott Entertains.

An informal affair of the week will be the luncheon to be given today by Mrs. L. D. Scott who entertains at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 1 o'clock.

Invited are Mesdames Willis Milner Jr., M. L. Brittain, Fuzzy Woodruff, Herbert Ellis, Charles Pope and Victor Clarke.

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Party Is Planned For Miss Davis

Miss Olive Belle Davis, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, continues to be honored at social affairs.

Among the latest affairs planned is the open house to be given on December 8 by Mrs. McComb Hines and her mother, Mrs. Frank Bone, who will entertain at their beautiful home in Milledgeville.

The debutante's mother is a native of Milledgeville, and a great deal of sentiment is attached to this party, the home of the hostess being one of the show places in Milledgeville, and is noted for its lovely gardens which are included yearly in the Garden Tours.

Invited for this occasion will be members of the 1940-41 Debutante Club and their escorts, and additional guests from Atlanta, Macon and Milledgeville.

For Bridal Couple.

Miss Grace Julian Thompson and Charles Brown, whose marriage will be a social event of November 14, will share honors this evening at the dinner party

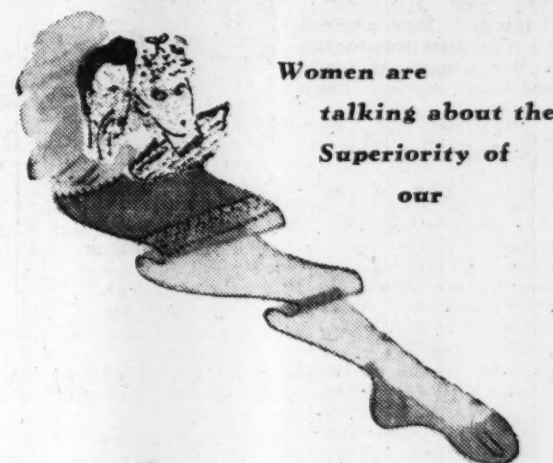
at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oastler will be hosts. The affair will be held at the Spanish Room of the Henry Grady hotel.

Guests will include the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, parents of the bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Howard.

Men switching to our tea

In hotels, restaurants, dining cars, and homes men are demanding McCormick Tea. It's a master blend of fancy, bill-grown Orange Pekoe teas. Get some for your husband now!

Packed in flavor-tight metal cans—all sizes and in tea bags. Get your tea today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE. And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and Extracts.



Women are talking about the Superiority of our

FINE SILK HOSE
at 79c
2 pairs, \$1.50

Seldom do you find such quality—such fit . . . in hose at this price!

We believe them to be, decidedly, the best hosiery 'buys' in town.

3 and 4 threads in smart autumn shades.

Hosiery, Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



women take to nail heads . . . \$25

Compliment to a gracious lady! Artistic nail-head designs showering a crepe dress of rare charm. Note how subtle the draped effect, conjured for illusion slimness—the soft flattery—the very "air" of distinction.

Brown, green, wine or blue—36 to 44.

The Woman's Shop, Second Floor

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE SHOE VALUE EVENT

SALE
Entire Stock
ORIGINAL
LAIRD, SCHOBBER
SHOES OF PHILADELPHIA
7.95
Regularly 12.75 to 15.75

This is the last opportunity for Atlanta women to buy these famous original hand-turned Laird, Schobber shoes, as they will no longer be made. The sizes are broken but we still have plenty of good sizes in all seasonable colors and materials.

In the future Laird, Schobber, of Massachusetts, will make a popular price line of \$8.95 and up.

Clearance
Well-known makes in
NEW AUTUMN SHOES
5.95

This special group of fine shoes include the season's newest styles, colors and materials.

Other reductions in famous make shoes, including LEBOLYN and MARTHA LEE.

Street Floor

SHOE VALUE EVENT

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE



ENJOYED BY
EVERY 7th FAMILY!

A&P Coffee is bought by every 7th family in the U.S.—world's greatest coffee drinking nation. Try Red Circle today, have it Custom Ground for your own coffee pot.

RED CIRCLE
COFFEE
1-LB. BAG **15c**

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

Series of Parties Planned For Mrs. Helene Lipscomb

Among interesting social affairs of last evening was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan were hosts at their home on Bellwood drive, complimenting Mrs. Helene Lipscomb, member of the Junior League welfare staff, of New York, who is in the city conducting the Junior League provisional course.

The buffet table, overlaid with a handsome lace cloth, was centered with a silver bowl filled with colorful fruit and flanked with small urns filled with bronze chrysanthemums.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Malon Courts, Dr. and Mrs. Green Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. William Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Bonneau Ansley and Frank McElwee.

Yesterday Mrs. Green Warren entertained at a luncheon at the Mirador room at the Capital City Club for Mrs. Lipscomb, and Mrs. Joe Hunter was hostess at the Piedmont Driving Club at luncheon on Monday.

Today Mrs. Malon Courts will be hostess at a luncheon at her home on Wesley avenue for the New York visitor. Guests will include members of the Junior League board. On Thursday Mrs. Octavia Riley Boland will be hostess at a luncheon in the Mirador room for Mrs. Lipscomb.

Additional parties have been planned for the popular visitor, the dates and nature of these affairs to be announced later.

Agnes Scott Campus Clubs Announce New Members

Many Atlanta girls were among the Agnes Scott College students admitted to campus clubs last week. Pi Alpha Phi, debating club, added to its membership roll by means of trial debates: Misses Marnie Hallman, Atlanta; Margaret May Toomey, Decatur; Elise Smith, Marshallville, N. C.; Mary Jane Bonham, Bristol, Va.; Sarah Massey, Hahira, and Priscilla Reasoner, Bradenton, Fla.

Admitted to the swimming club after passing tests for skill and endurance were Misses Frances Alston, Edwina Burress, Martha Ann Smith, Julia Harvard, Elizabeth Harvard, and Robin Taylor, of Atlanta; Marna McGarrugh, Decatur; Jean Beaulieu, Thomasville; Pat Stokes, Greenville; Caroline Tumlin, Cave Spring; Mary Jane Bonham, Bristol, Va.; Agnes Douglas, Center, S. C.; Masline House, Plattsburg, N. Y.; and Mary Maxwell, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language society, initiated Misses Polly Lyndon and Rosalyn Sturtevant, of Atlanta; Ann Flowers, Thomasville; Martha O'Nan, Cropper, Ky.; Mary Ann Faw, Westfield, N. J.; Miriam Bedinger, Asheville, N. C.; Julia Ann Patch, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Susan Guthrie, Martinsburg, W. Va.; and Mardia

Now Amazing Proved Hygienic Protection for Married Women

Thousands upon thousands of women have now learned to use a sensational, scientific discovery for hygienic purposes. This boon to womanhood is not a poison, yet actually kills germs at contact. It is called Zonite, and its action is amazing when used in a douche. It instantly kills germs and bacteria on contact, yet it is one douche proved safe will not harm delicate tissues. And Zonite deodorizes—assures daintiness. Helps keep one fresh, clean and pure. So successful has Zonite been that over 20,000,000 bottles have already been used. Get Zonite from your druggist today. It's surprisingly easy and economical to use. Ideal for feminine hygiene. Follow the simple directions and enjoy proved hygienic protection that you may never have known before.



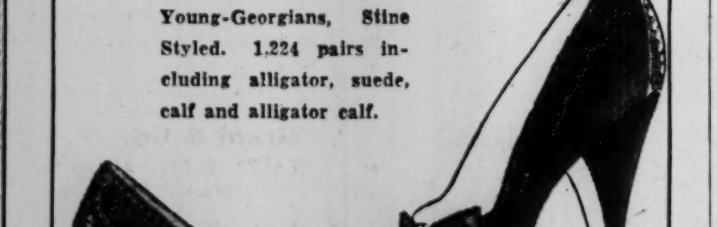
her home on Lexington avenue, S. W., when new officers will be elected.

Famous Name shoe clearance

5.85
formerly 7.75 to 10.75

7.85
formerly 9.75 to 14.75

Pandoras, Foot-Delights, Young-Georgians, 8th St. 1224 pairs including alligator, suede, calf and alligator calf.



For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This at Home

Saves You Much Money, and It's So Easily Mixed.

Here's an old home remedy your mother probably used, but for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it. It's no trouble. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar in 1 cup water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—a child could do it. Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about

four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time.

And you'll say it's really amazing, for quick action. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiac, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

Life Term Given Pardon By Governor

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded: STOCKS.

Four Other Fulton County Convicts Are Paroled.

Governor Rivers and the state prison and parole commission yesterday issued one pardon and four paroles for prisoners convicted in Fulton county courts.

Frank Charles Gay, serving a life sentence for a murder charge following his conviction in September, 1930, was pardoned on the grounds that he had no other criminal record and had been a model prisoner.

Paroles were issued for C. B. Burns, sentenced to from 10 to 15 years on a voluntary manslaughter charge in January, 1932, and Tommy Hubbard, who last April was given sentences totaling 24 months on a series of charges that he issued bad checks.

Paroles also went to R. B. King, sentenced last April to pay \$250 fine and serve 12 months on a charge of violating the state liquor control act, and to Howard Jones, sentenced last June to pay a \$75 fine and serve eight months on a similar charge. The latter two men were convicted in the criminal court of Fulton county, while the others faced Fulton county superior courts.

Miss See and Edwin Byrd Jr. Wed at Conyers Ceremony

Enlisting wide social interest in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Willard See of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Carroll See, to Edwin S. Byrd Jr., the ceremony having been quietly solemnized on October 6 in Conyers.

The attractive and beautiful bride attended Washington Seminary, where she belonged to the Pi Phi Club, was maid of honor to the May Queen, member of the Masque and Wig Club and was literary editor of the year book. While attending Stephens College last year, she was a member of the Ivy Court in the annual ivy fete. One of Atlanta's most beautiful young women, Mrs. Byrd has enjoyed wide popularity since early school days.

Mrs. See is the former Miss Hazel Barr, of Columbus, Ohio, and the bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. May Carroll Barr and the late Mr. Robert Barr, of Columbus, Ohio. On her paternal side Mrs. Byrd is the granddaughter of the late James Waring See and Hester Rose See, originally from New York state and latterly from Ohio. Miss Anne See, a student at Sophie Newcomb College, is her only sister.

Mr. Byrd is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Byrd, his mother having been before her marriage Miss Lucy Boyd, of Enterprise, Ala. On his paternal side the groom is the grandson of the late Wesley Patrick Byrd, formerly of North Carolina, and the late Emma Weeks Byrd, of Maine; who moved to south Georgia for residence. His maternal grandparents are L. A. Boyd, lumber pioneer of Alabama, and the late Alice Bassford Boyd. Bobby Boyd is her brother.

Mr. Byrd attended Gordon Military Academy, Boys' High and Druid Hills High schools. He attended Emory University for three years and studied business administration. While in high school he belonged to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity while at Emory. Mr. Byrd is associated with the Eastern Air Lines in Atlanta, where he and his bride will reside.

Guerard-Dockstader Rites Solemnized in Columbia, S.C.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 29.—A wedding enlisting cordial interest in South Carolina and Georgia was that of Mrs. Virginia Kellers Guerard and Daniel Dockstader, of Columbia, S. C., which took place on Thursday, October 1, at the First Presbyterian church in Columbia.

Mrs. Dockstader is descended from families long prominent in South Carolina. Her father is Dr. Frank Kellers, of Charleston. Her mother is the former Norma Wise, of Beech Island, S. C. Her brother is Frank Kellers Jr., of Charleston. Mrs. Dockstader attended Winthrop College at Rock Hill.

Mr. Dockstader was reared in Atlanta. He is the son of Mrs.

her home on Lexington avenue, S. W., when new officers will be elected.

Poetry Contest To Close Nov. 1

Attention is called to the closing date of the Thanksgiving poetry contest being sponsored by the National Thanksgiving Association. Three poems, each limited to 20 lines, in any poetic form, including free verse, may be submitted by any person in Georgia, but they must reach Mrs. Alex B. Brown, Georgia contest chairman, 860 Briarcliff road, N. E., Apt. 23, by November 1.

For poems to be eligible they must reflect the patriotic and religious significance of Thanksgiving and reason why the flag should be used in Thanksgiving Day observances.

Prize for the best poem submitted in each state will be a copy of "Contemporary American Women Poets"; the 10 best poems in Georgia will be submitted to Margaret Ball Dickson, poet laureate of Minnesota, who is national contest chairman, to compete in the national contest, with prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10 and 10 prizes of \$5.

Friendly Twelve

Mrs. H. G. Hines was hostess to the Friendly Twelve Club recently at her home, Pine Lake. Pokeno was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. O. P. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson.

Mrs. O. P. Jones invited the club to meet with her November 6 at

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This at Home

Saves You Much Money, and It's So Easily Mixed.

Here's an old home remedy your mother probably used, but for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it. It's no trouble. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar in 1 cup water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—a child could do it. Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about

four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time.

And you'll say it's really amazing, for quick action. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiac, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

New York Curb

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded: STOCKS.

Four Other Fulton County Convicts Are Paroled.

Governor Rivers and the state prison and parole commission yesterday issued one pardon and four paroles for prisoners convicted in Fulton county courts.

Frank Charles Gay, serving a life sentence for a murder charge following his conviction in September, 1930, was pardoned on the grounds that he had no other criminal record and had been a model prisoner.

Paroles were issued for C. B. Burns, sentenced to from 10 to 15 years on a voluntary manslaughter charge in January, 1932, and Tommy Hubbard, who last April was given sentences totaling 24 months on a series of charges that he issued bad checks.

Paroles also went to R. B. King, sentenced last April to pay \$250 fine and serve 12 months on a charge of violating the state liquor control act, and to Howard Jones, sentenced last June to pay a \$75 fine and serve eight months on a similar charge. The latter two men were convicted in the criminal court of Fulton county, while the others faced Fulton county superior courts.

Georgia Labor Law Changes To Be Sought

Proposed Amendments Would Reclassify Several Occupations.

Georgia's next general assembly will be called upon to enact amendments to Georgia labor laws so as to make them uniform with federal laws, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the advisory council of the State Department of Labor.

The proposed amendment, as recommended by the council, would re-classify several different occupations and alter the state's unemployment compensation laws.

If the recommendations are enacted into law, more than \$3,000,000 in "frozen" funds, paid into the federal treasury by railroads of Georgia in the past several years, would become available for distribution through the retirement and unemployment compensation laws, it was said.

The council is composed of an equal number of employers and employees of Georgia. The group met at the call of T. H. Huie, state commissioner of labor.

Women Organize To Get Out Vote

Organization of the Woman's Motor Battalion to get Atlanta's Democratic vote to the polls Tuesday was perfected yesterday at a meeting called by Mrs. Max E. Pruitt, vice chairman of the Woman's Division of Fulton County Democrats.

Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, president of the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club, will co-operate with Mrs. Land, Miss Georgia Pruitt will be chairman of the transportation committee.

Women will drive the cars, and voters may obtain transportation by calling the headquarters, 439 Henry Grady hotel, Jackson 3085.

Rivers Will End Tour This Week

Governor Rivers will return Monday from an extended speaking tour for the Democratic ticket through Ohio and Indiana, the executive offices announced yesterday.

The chief executive will make his last campaign speech for President Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace from 5 to 5:15 o'clock Monday over WSB.

The Governor spoke last night in Chillicothe, Ohio. He will be in Scottsburg, Ind. today; at Huntington, Ind. Thursday, and Danville, Ind., Thursday.

Women's Sorority Granted Charter

Zeta Beta Chi National Sorority, Inc., described as an organization for the promotion of cultural and spiritual education among adult women, was granted a state charter yesterday in Fulton, superior court.

Incorporators were Grace C. Clayton and Elizabeth Webb, of Atlanta, and Eve Freeman, of Washington, D. C.

Purposes of the corporation are to "promote cultural education among women"; to "foster appreciation for spiritual rather than material values"; and to "develop higher social, business and professional standards."

W.C.T.U. Heads Present Reports to Convention

Officers of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union presented reports to the 57th annual convention assembled at the First Methodist church at Athens yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Atlanta, was presiding officer, and the morning session included a memorial service conducted by Mrs. Robert McDougall and Mrs. Peter Manning, both of Atlanta.

Wheat Prices Break Sharply In Late Trade

Liquidation in Face of Weak Demand Depresses Futures.

WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. Prev. Dec. 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2. May 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2. July 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2.

WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. Prev. Dec. 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2. May 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2. July 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2.

WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. Prev. Dec. 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2. May 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2. July 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2.

WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. Prev. Dec. 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2. May 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2. July 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2.

WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. Prev. Dec. 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2. May 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2. July 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2, 83 1/2.

G. M. Earnings Show Big Gain In 3d Quarter

\$15,597,030 Compares With \$8,627,268 for Same 1939 Period.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(P)—General Motors Corporation reported yesterday for the third quarter net income of \$15,597,030, after charges and taxes, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 31 cents a common share. This compared with \$8,627,268, or 15 cents a common share in the September quarter last year.

The corporation's total tax bill in the quarter amounted to \$12,577,000, an amount nearly equaling the earnings applicable to the common stock. Of this total, \$5,288,000 was set aside to apply to earnings in the first six months of 1940 in conformity with the new tax laws.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Cash wheat, No. 3 mixed, 85 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 1 yellow, 68 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 2 yellow, 65 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 3 yellow, 63 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 4 yellow, 61 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 5 yellow, 59 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 6 yellow, 57 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 7 yellow, 55 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 8 yellow, 53 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 9 yellow, 51 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 10 yellow, 49 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 11 yellow, 47 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 12 yellow, 45 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 13 yellow, 43 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 14 yellow, 41 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 15 yellow, 39 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 16 yellow, 37 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 17 yellow, 35 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 18 yellow, 33 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 19 yellow, 31 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 20 yellow, 29 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 21 yellow, 27 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 22 yellow, 25 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 23 yellow, 23 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 24 yellow, 21 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 25 yellow, 19 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 26 yellow, 17 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 27 yellow, 15 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 28 yellow, 13 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 29 yellow, 11 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 30 yellow, 9 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 31 yellow, 7 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 32 yellow, 5 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 33 yellow, 3 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 34 yellow, 1 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 35 yellow, 1/2c. Corn, old, No. 36 yellow, 1/4c. Corn, old, No. 37 yellow, 1/8c. Corn, old, No. 38 yellow, 1/16c. Corn, old, No. 39 yellow, 1/32c. Corn, old, No. 40 yellow, 1/64c. Corn, old, No. 41 yellow, 1/128c. Corn, old, No. 42 yellow, 1/256c. Corn, old, No. 43 yellow, 1/512c. Corn, old, No. 44 yellow, 1/1024c. Corn, old, No. 45 yellow, 1/2048c. Corn, old, No. 46 yellow, 1/4096c. Corn, old, No. 47 yellow, 1/8192c. Corn, old, No. 48 yellow, 1/16384c. Corn, old, No. 49 yellow, 1/32768c. Corn, old, No. 50 yellow, 1/65536c. Corn, old, No. 51 yellow, 1/131072c. Corn, old, No. 52 yellow, 1/262144c. Corn, old, No. 53 yellow, 1/524288c. Corn, old, No. 54 yellow, 1/1048576c. Corn, old, No. 55 yellow, 1/2097152c. Corn, old, No. 56 yellow, 1/4194304c. Corn, old, No. 57 yellow, 1/8388608c. Corn, old, No. 58 yellow, 1/16777216c. Corn, old, No. 59 yellow, 1/33554432c. Corn, old, No. 60 yellow, 1/67108864c. Corn, old, No. 61 yellow, 1/134217728c. Corn, old, No. 62 yellow, 1/268435456c. Corn, old, No. 63 yellow, 1/536870912c. Corn, old, No. 64 yellow, 1/1073741824c. Corn, old, No. 65 yellow, 1/2147483648c. Corn, old, No. 66 yellow, 1/4294967296c. Corn, old, No. 67 yellow, 1/8589934592c. Corn, old, No. 68 yellow, 1/17179869184c. Corn, old, No. 69 yellow, 1/34359738368c. Corn, old, No. 70 yellow, 1/68719476736c. Corn, old, No. 71 yellow, 1/137438953472c. Corn, old, No. 72 yellow, 1/274877906944c. Corn, old, No. 73 yellow, 1/549755813888c. Corn, old, No. 74 yellow, 1/1099511627776c. Corn, old, No. 75 yellow, 1/2199023255552c. Corn, old, No. 76 yellow, 1/4398046511104c. Corn, old, No. 77 yellow, 1/8796093022208c. Corn, old, No. 78 yellow, 1/17592186044416c. Corn, old, No. 79 yellow, 1/35184372088832c. Corn, old, No. 80 yellow, 1/70368744177664c. Corn, old, No. 81 yellow, 1/140737488355328c. Corn, old, No. 82 yellow, 1/281474976710656c. Corn, old, No. 83 yellow, 1/562949953421312c. Corn, old, No. 84 yellow, 1/1125899906842624c. Corn, old, No. 85 yellow, 1/2251799813685248c. Corn, old, No. 86 yellow, 1/4503599627370496c. Corn, old, No. 87 yellow, 1/9007199254740992c. Corn, old, No. 88 yellow, 1/18014398509481984c. Corn, old, No. 89 yellow, 1/36028797018963968c. Corn, old, No. 90 yellow, 1/72057594037927936c. Corn, old, No. 91 yellow, 1/144115188075855872c. Corn, old, No. 92 yellow, 1/288230376151711744c. Corn, old, No. 93 yellow, 1/576460752303423488c. Corn, old, No. 94 yellow, 1/1152921504606846976c. Corn, old, No. 95 yellow, 1/2305843009213693952c. Corn, old, No. 96 yellow, 1/4611686018427387904c. Corn, old, No. 97 yellow, 1/9223372036854775808c. Corn, old, No. 98 yellow, 1/18446744073709551616c. Corn, old, No. 99 yellow, 1/36893488147419103232c. Corn, old, No. 100 yellow, 1/73786976294838206464c. Corn, old, No. 101 yellow, 1/147573952589676412928c. Corn, old, No. 102 yellow, 1/295147905179352825856c. Corn, old, No. 103 yellow, 1/590295810358705651712c. Corn, old, No. 104 yellow, 1/1180591620717411303424c. Corn, old, No. 105 yellow, 1/2361183241434822606848c. Corn, old, No. 106 yellow, 1/4722366482869645213696c. Corn, old, No. 107 yellow, 1/9444732965739290427392c. Corn, old, No. 108 yellow, 1/18889465931478580854784c. Corn, old, No. 109 yellow, 1/37778931862957161709568c. Corn, old, No. 110 yellow, 1/75557863725914323419136c. Corn, old, No. 111 yellow, 1/151115727451828646838272c. Corn, old, No. 112 yellow, 1/302231454903657293676544c. Corn, old, No. 113 yellow, 1/604462909807314587353088c. Corn, old, No. 114 yellow, 1/1208925819614629174706176c. Corn, old, No. 115 yellow, 1/2417851639229258349412352c. Corn, old, No. 116 yellow, 1/4835703278458516698824704c. Corn, old, No. 117 yellow, 1/9671406556917033397649408c. Corn, old, No. 118 yellow, 1/19342813113834066795298816c. Corn, old, No. 119 yellow, 1/38685626227668133590597632c. Corn, old, No. 120 yellow, 1/77371252455336267181195264c. Corn, old, No. 121 yellow, 1/154742504910672534362390528c. Corn, old, No. 122 yellow, 1/309485009821345068724781056c. Corn, old, No. 123 yellow, 1/618970019642690137449562112c. Corn, old, No. 124 yellow, 1/1237940039285380274899124224c. Corn, old, No. 125 yellow, 1/2475880078570760549798248448c. Corn, old, No. 126 yellow, 1/4951760157141521099596488896c. Corn, old, No. 127 yellow, 1/9903520314283042199192977792c. Corn, old, No. 128 yellow, 1/1980704062856608439838955584c. Corn, old, No. 129 yellow, 1/3961408125713216879677911168c. Corn, old, No. 130 yellow, 1/7922816251426433759355822336c. Corn, old, No. 131 yellow, 1/15845632502852867518711644672c. Corn, old, No. 132 yellow, 1/31691265005705735037423289344c. Corn, old, No. 133 yellow, 1/63382530011411470074846578688c. Corn, old, No. 134 yellow, 1/126765060022822940149693157376c. Corn, old, No. 135 yellow, 1/253530120045645880299386314752c. Corn, old, No. 136 yellow, 1/507060240091291760598772629504c. Corn, old, No. 137 yellow, 1/1014120480182583521197545259008c. Corn, old, No. 138 yellow, 1/2028240960365167042395090518016c. Corn, old, No. 139 yellow, 1/4056481920730334084790181036032c. Corn, old, No. 140 yellow, 1/8112963841460668169580362072064c. Corn, old, No. 141 yellow, 1/16225927682921336391161244144128c. Corn, old, No. 142 yellow, 1/32451855365842672782322488288256c. Corn, old, No. 143 yellow, 1/64903710731685345564644976576512c. Corn, old, No. 144 yellow, 1/1298074214633706911292899531552224c. Corn, old, No. 145 yellow, 1/2596148429267413822585990663104448c. Corn, old, No. 146 yellow, 1/5192296858534827645171981326208896c. Corn, old, No. 147 yellow, 1/10384593717069655290343962652417984c. Corn, old, No. 148 yellow, 1/20769187434139310580687925304835968c. Corn, old, No. 149 yellow, 1/41538374868278621161375850609671936c. Corn, old, No. 150 yellow, 1/83076749736557242322751701219343872c. Corn, old, No. 151 yellow, 1/16615349947311448464550340243887744c. Corn, old, No. 152 yellow, 1/33230699894622896929100680487775488c. Corn, old, No. 153 yellow, 1/66461399789245793858201360975550976c. Corn, old, No. 154 yellow, 1/132922799578491587716402713951111952c. Corn, old, No. 155 yellow, 1/265845599156983175432805427902223904c. Corn, old, No. 156 yellow, 1/531691198313966350865610855804447808c. Corn, old, No. 157 yellow, 1/1063382396627932701731221711608895616c. Corn, old, No. 158 yellow, 1/2126764793255865403462443423217791328c. Corn, old, No. 159 yellow, 1/4253529586511730806924886846435582656c. Corn, old, No. 160 yellow, 1/8507059173023461613849773692871171512c. Corn, old, No. 161 yellow, 1/17014118346046923227699547385742342224c. Corn, old, No. 162 yellow, 1/34028236692093846455399094771484684448c. Corn, old, No. 163 yellow, 1/68056473384187692910798189542969368896c. Corn, old, No. 164 yellow, 1/136112946768375385821595779085938737792c. Corn, old, No. 165 yellow, 1/2722258935367507716431915581718774

War Weakened Foreign Bonds Others Rallied

Others Rally

**Industrials, Utilities A
Point Higher Despit
Balkan Rumblings.**

Daily Bond Averages.
(Standard Statistics Company.)

	20	20	20	6
	Inds.	Rails.	Utils.	Bos.
Tuesday	89.7	60.1	100.5	83.

Monday	89.6	60.4	100.5	83.
Week ago	89.6	60.8	100.7	83.
Month ago	88.5	60.6	100.5	83.
Year ago	87.2	61.4	101.2	83.
1940 high	89.7	62.0	102.3	83.
1940 low	87.9	59.9	97.1	79.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(P)—Industrial and public utility bonds mostly pointed a bit higher today while the market for foreign loans again registered war rumbling in the Balkans.

Off 1 to more than 2 were Canada 3 1-4s, Argentine 4 1-2s 1948, Australia 5s and Abitibi 6s.

per 5s. Italian issues rallied little from a sell-off in the previous session. Costa Rica 7s rose nearly 2 to 18.

Following the uneven rise in stocks for minor advances were Walworth 4s, Western Union Portland General Electric 4 1/2s and Standard Oil of New Jersey 2 3/4s. Marion Steam Shovel jumped nearly 4 to 91 5/8.

U. S. Treasury issues held steady, ending with slight change up and down.

Third Quarter

**Profits Soar
For U. S. Steel**

**\$33,103,067 Higher
Since 1929; Dividend**

Also Declared.
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—T
United States Steel Corporation

United States Steel Corp. reported today the biggest third-quarter profit since 1929 and declared another \$1 payment on its common stock, making a total of \$3 distributed to the junior shareholders this year.

Raising output to meet enlarging export and defense-stimulated home demands, the nation's leading steel maker in the third

months ended September earned \$33,103,067, equal to \$3. a share on the common, compared with \$10,420,445, or 47 cents

It was the best showing for a quarter since the second period of 1937, when a heavy spring production resulted in profit of \$30,173,682, or \$3.43 a share.

tember 30 amounted to \$69,410,70, equal to \$5.80 a common share, and compared with \$1,390,756 in the first ninth month

Shipments in the third quarter were at the rate of 85.2 of capacity, compared with 54.6 in the 1939 period. In the nine months shipments were 71.9 of capacity against 51.1 in 1939.

Today's dividend is payable December 20 to stock of record November 20. The regular quarterly dividend on the preferred was \$

Naval Stores.
SAVANNAH. Oct. 29.—Turpentine #1 32; offerings 184; sales 9,200 gallons; receipts 347; stock 10,736.
Rosin firm; offerings 189 all sold; receipts 981; shipments 1,864; stock 157,216.
Quote: R. 1.75; D. 1.80; F. 1.82-1.83.

1.81; H, 1.79-1.80; I, 1.80-1.81; K, 1.85;
1.88; N, 1.94; WG, 2.30; WW, X, 2.67

JACKSONVILLE.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 29.—T

First

Mortgage

Bonds

Yielding 6% to 3%

Conservative Investors are invited to call or write for a list of carefully chosen First Mortgage Bonds of Seasoned,

Old Established Major American Corporations now available at prices to yield returns

Grant & Co., Inc.
HEALEY BLDG., ATLANTA
MAIN 1181

SANTA FEDERAL
S & LOAN ASSOCIATION

THE FIDELITY INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION
 100 N. ST. BUILDING—GROUND FLOOR
 Organized 1928

THE NATION'S LARGEST FEDERAL
ASSETS OVER \$3,200,000
 and Undivided Profits Over \$280,000

SAVINGS—INVESTMENTS
IDEAL FOR TRUST FUNDS

Call— **2107** Per

3 1/2% Annum

Savings or Investment Account
—Accounts by Mail Solicited

Accounts by Man Sounded
Financial Statement and Booklet
ath, Pres. W. L. Blackett, V. Pres.
P.-Treas. W. O. DuVall, Secy.-Atty.

Bulldogs Seek First Victory Over Auburn Since 1934 Saturday



All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

Forest Primeval CHATTAHOOCHEE NATIONAL FOREST, Oct. 29.—

Where Stover's creek, Frick's creek and the Noontootly meet in a conjunction known as three forks—that's where the wilderness camp of the archery deer hunters is placed. The camp is in a small clearing by the side of the streams, in a massive hemlock grove. The rushing waters sweep under low-hanging branches of laurel and rhododendron.

This the virgin forest. In this primeval retreat, just a few miles below Winding Stair gap, the woodsman's ax has been known only to the extent of making a clearing for the tents and the cook stove, and to hew a rough road in from Winding Stair gap.

The great hemlocks seem to reach halfway to the roof of the sky. After dark they appear as great shafts extending in the deep purple night.

Mr. Clint Davis assures us that so virgin is this spot of ours in the wilderness that not even the woodpecker has found it as yet.

Strange, then, as primeval as it really is, that the only wild and guttural sounds heard near the campfire the first night were made by starving newspapermen as they roasted whole Irish potatoes and wieners.

In the stillness of the night at lights out, the only disturbing sound is the rushing of the mountain streams. And there is the dew-kissed coolness of the mountain air.

You tumble in bed with your pants on and are grateful for the warmth of the heavy blankets. Instantly the lulling mountain streams sing you to sleep.

No Shooting For nigh onto 15 years now not a shot has been fired in the Blue Ridge wildlife management area of the Chattahoochee National Forest.

The record almost was broken the other day. Ranger Arthur Woody, the old man of the mountain, and State Wildlife Ranger Clyde Wehntz apprehended a gent with a rifle and 15 cartridges.

It will cost this gent a few bucks, in more ways than one. And he didn't fire a shot.

So the deer of the area do not know the roar of a shotgun or the sharp crack of the high-powered rifle. Nor do they know the hiss of the broadhead arrow.

One should not feel too sorry for the deer, however. This is one of the finest deer grounds in America. The high ridges are thick with the laurel and rhododendron and heavy with trees.

It has not rained for such a spell, too, that the deer can hear hunters coming back away. One must be expert in the ways of woodcraft to get within range.

And even the most expert find it mighty difficult. Ranger Woody, picturesque mountain character known to all who ever visited the forest, may have something there when he offers to eat the nose of every deer killed with bow and "arrar."

Ranger Woody, in a campfire chat last night, told the archers what to do in case they should get buck fever.

"Don't just stand there like a knot on a log," instructed Woody, "bite your arm. Bite it hard." Then Woody reminded the archers again he'd eat the nose of every buck raw.

Woody's generosity came to the fore in full measure when he graciously consented for all archers killing deer to be allowed to go back up the ridges to hunt wild boar.

Lot of Fun Today the expert archers in camp departed at daybreak on the long trek up the mountainsides to the ridges where the deer and the wild boar feed.

Many of them will not return until after dark. A woodsman of experience gets direction by a compass. One who knows his business rarely gets lost.

They knew as they set out that the odds were greatly

Continued on Page 21.

Tigers Leading 20-19 in Series Begun in 1892

After Seeing Tech-Auburn Game, Butts Says Tigers Will Win Game

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 29.—Georgia will be after something this weekend it hasn't been able to achieve since 1934—a football triumph over Auburn in the annual fracas at Columbus, Ga.

And Coach Wallace Butts, after watching the Plainsmen trip Georgia Tech handily in Atlanta Saturday, opined today this will be another Auburn year.

"Honestly, they have more power than any ball club I've seen this year," the Bulldog mentor declared. "And kicking. There isn't a man in the league that can even touch Dick McGowan. He's far and away the best punter I've seen in many a day."

The Georgia mentor probably had in mind the fact that his Bulldogs have paid dearly in the last two ball games for bad kicks. Two poor punts against Columbia netted as many touchdowns, the last one being the winning marker. Against Kentucky Friday night, a poor punt set the stage for the Wildcats to score in the second quarter.

Auburn and Georgia started football in the deep south way back in 1892, with the Plainsmen winning, 10 to 0.

They've met every year since except three—missing in 1897, when Georgia cancelled its entire schedule at the Virginia game due to the death of Von Gammon, and in 1917-18 because of the war.

So far the Tigers hold a one-game edge, having captured 20 victories to 19 for the Bulldogs. Five ended in a tie, the latest deadlock being in 1937.

The Bulldogs showed vast improvement in more than the 1937 game, a 7-to-7 tie with Kentucky, but whether they can match the Auburn powerhouse depends on how much better they get this week.

"We'll have to play far better than we have this season to be on a par with Auburn Saturday," Coach Butts said.

Benning Team Takes Honors In Pistol Meet

New 2d Armored Division Outfit Runs Away With Matches.

The newly organized Second Armored division pistol team has returned to Fort Benning from its first major league competition loaded down with titles, trophies, medals and cash prizes.

The team, shooting in the South Atlantic-Georgia State championship pistol tournament at Savannah last week, won four trophies, 51 medals, \$60.60 in cash and an appropriate number of titles.

Members of the squad were Major S. R. Hinds, 41st Infantry (armored); Captain Charles G. Rau (team captain), Corporal Woodrow Dixon, 68th Armored Regiment (light); First Sergeant Hilbert O. Hilderton, Staff Sergeant Arthur O. Topper and Private Oscar K. Weinmeister, 67th Armored Regiment (medium).

GET RIVERS TROPHY.

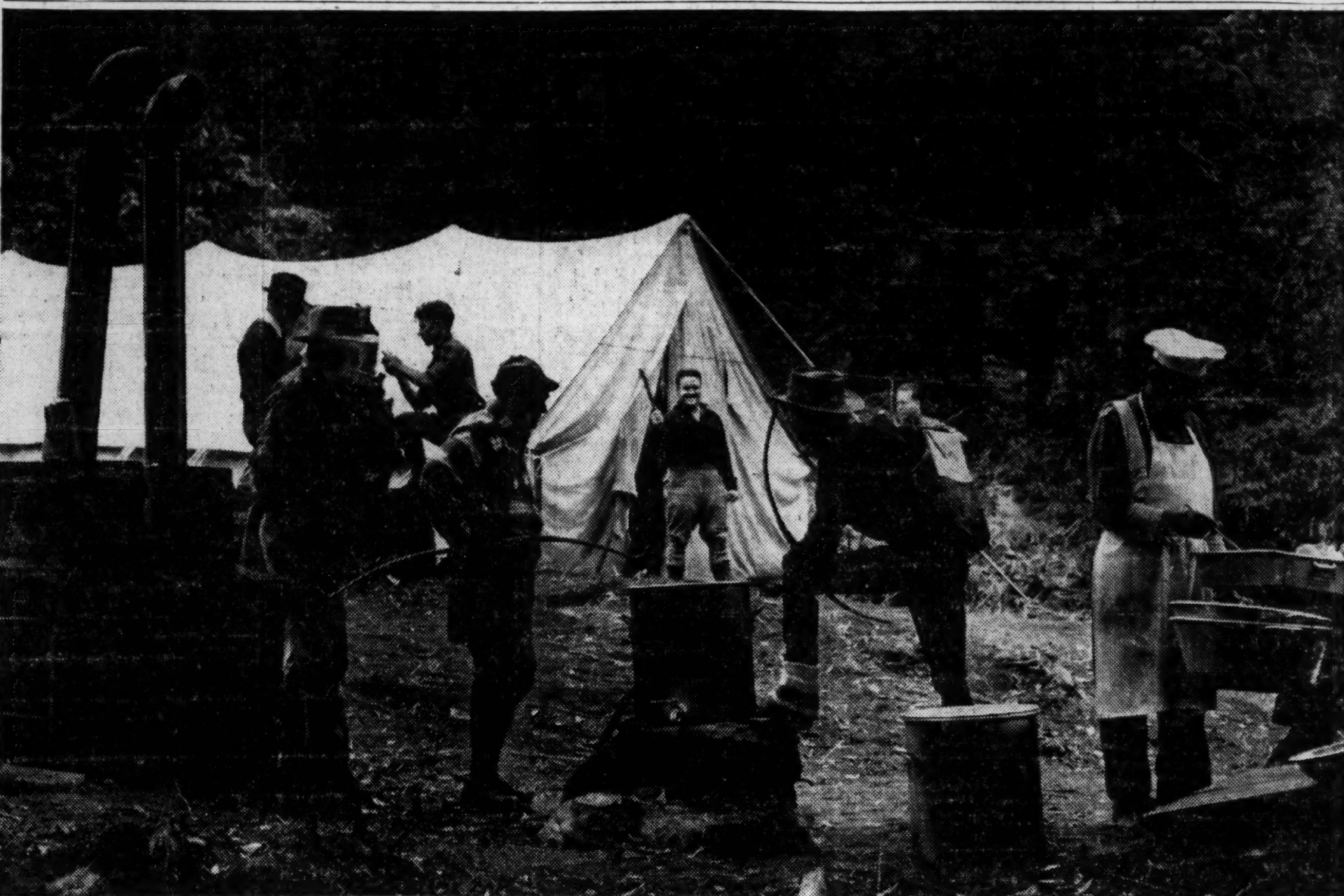
The team's achievements consisted in winning: First, the City of Savannah and Georgia State team championship match with the score of 1124x1200, 16 points up on the Kansas City police team, and in the same match winning the Governor E. D. Rivers trophy, awarded to the highest Georgia state resident team, and second, the open 22-caliber South Atlantic four-man team match (and the Hotel Savannah trophy) with a score of 1125 as against the Kansas City police again with 1118. In the South Atlantic open four-man team match and the open 45-caliber team match the team took second place, bowing only to the Kansas City police.

In the individual matches outstanding for the team was Major S. R. Hinds' winning of the Georgia State individual championship consisting of an aggregate of the scores made in the 22-caliber and 38-caliber individual matches, and secondly winning the 22-caliber timed-fire match with the score of 199x200. In addition, Major Hinds accounted for one second, one third and four fifth places. Other individual winners were Captain Rau, First Sergeant Hilderton, Staff Sergeant Topper and Corporal Dixon.

In the doubles matches Major Hinds and First Sergeant Hilderton took second place in the national match course doubles (center-fire) and third place in the 22-caliber doubles match.

Most outstanding of all the shooting done was the performance of Patrolman Harry Reeves, of the Detroit police team, who established two more world records when he fired 52 consecutive times in the center-fire 25-yard slow-fire match, and in the 22-caliber slow-fire match fired the hitherto unheard-of score of 198x200. Other teams represented at the tournament included the F. B. I., the Detroit police and the Savannah police.

At Empire City the other day, Hank Greenberg passed up Detroit 11 and Big League in the fourth race to bet on Master Henry—the winnab.



UP EARLY FOR THE HUNT—Deep in the Chattahoochee National Forest archery deer hunters pitched camp. Some of the hunters are shown up and about early yesterday morning before going out in search of the elusive buck. See Jack Troy's "All In The Game."

Tech-Duke Contests Are Close Each Year

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 29.—If there is anyone left who thinks Saturday's football game in Duke stadium between Duke and Georgia Tech will be anything but a slam-bang, rip-snorting, thirty-third-degree battle from start to finish, here are some figures he can ponder over:

The Duke-Tech rivalry started in 1933 and although it is one of the shortest in Dixie, it has always been full of the unexpected. According to the scores, three of the seven past meetings have been decided by one touchdown, and two others have been decided by one point.

ONLY ONE BIG SCORE. There has been just one decisive victory—that for the Duke team of 1934 which was after revenge for their 1933 upset at the hands of Tech. That 1933 game was the final one of the season for Duke and the Devils went into it with nine straight victories.

The one touchdown victories—by 6-0 scores—were Tech's wins of 1933 and 1935, both upsets, and Duke's victory of 1938. The two two-point wins were those by Duke in 1937, 20-19, and in 1939, 7-6. The 1937 game, played in Atlanta, is ranked as one of the most thrilling games in football history. Last year's contest was almost as thrilling.

In that 1937 contest the two teams just traded touchdowns all day. First it was Duke, 7-0, then Tech scored, but it was still Duke, 7-6. Then Tech went into the lead, 13-7, but Duke got it back, 14-13. It was Tech again at 19-14, but the Blue Devils got a break late in the game and pushed over the winning touchdown, 20-19.

NIP AND TUCK.

The 1936 game, played in Durham, which the Blue Devils took 19-6, was a great exhibition of football. The Blue Devils scored all three of their touchdowns on "perfect" plays in the first half to hold a 19-0 lead. Tech scored on the first play of the second half on the old "sleeper" and threatened all the rest of the way.

This year's Tech team is rated just as good as those of the past few years. They have beaten Howard and Vanderbilt easily, lost close and brilliantly-fought battles to Notre Dame, 26-20, and Auburn, 16-7.

They are masters of magic and bring the reputation to Durham as being the "trickiest" team in football. They are just winning that reputation now but Duke players and followers have known it since 1933.

Texas Clubs Win 39, Lose Only 14

DALLAS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—With four unbeaten teams the noisy bellwethers, Texas colleges and universities have carved out a stunning record in football dueling with outsiders from 20 states. Strung out behind the mighty Texas Aggies, winners of 16 straight and monotonously crunching along behind the All-American John Kimbrough and an icy senior team, the Texans and their lone adopted Southwest Conference member, Arkansas, have won 39 games, lost only 14 and tied two.

Figured in decimals, that is an amazing 736 per cent. Ununsullied records belong to the Texas Aggies and Hardin-Simmons. Southern Methodist and Texas Tech are unbeaten, but tied. Pitt's Panthers drew with S. M. U., 7-7, while Tech and Oklahoma Aggies finished in a 6-6 standoff.

INVESTIGATE 'FIX.'

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(AP)—District attorney's investigators today subpoenaed a dozen witnesses to testify before the county grand jury regarding purported horse race "fixing" at Hollywood Park track.

Nats Will Get Sinkwich, Kimsey Star Lookout Team; Club Is Broke

Engel To Remain as Prexy, Writer Says; Debt Erased.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Sports Editor E. T. Bales of the News-Free Press said today the fan-owned Chattanooga Baseball Club of the Southern Association will be turned back to the Washington Senators at an early date.

"One of the conditions upon which the club will be returned to Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, is that Joe Engel, considered one of the city's best advertising mediums, be retained as president," Bales said in his story.

He added: "Major stockholders, including many of the city's most influential businessmen, purchased the club in 1938. Engel led in the deal and since has served as president."

Bales wrote it was his understanding that of the original \$100,000 price pledged Washington for the Chattanooga club, \$40,000 remained unpaid, and the plan is for the debt to be cancelled with the return of the club.

He added the club had no operating funds for next season. Some 1,700 fans, led by less than a score of businessmen with major investments, purchased the club in 1938. Engel led in the deal and since has served as president.

George has a blood clot in his nose and missed practice entirely while an Athens specialist gave him treatments designed to clear

up the trouble. Chances are he will get no practice at all this week.

While the injury is not serious, it is painful and interferes considerably with the boy's breathing. He was able to play against Kentucky, though, when the injury was at its worst.

The Bulldog mentor, fearing staleness, said he would send his boys through only about an hour of the lightest kind of drill Wednesday afternoon and mapped brief warm-up exercises for Thursday and Friday.

Offensively, Georgia showed signs of power during the scrimmage, with Frankie Sinkwich, Cliff Kimsey and Lamar Davis breaking loose for a number of long runs. Kimsey was running with more power than he has shown this season and Georgia followers are keeping their fingers crossed in hopes the Cornell apple knocker is about to return to the form he flashed last fall as a sophomore tailback.

The most encouraging thing about Sinkwich's work was his improved passing. On the first three plays of the scrimmage he hit receivers in the wide open spaces with as perfect throws as you'll ever see.

He was also running hard and on one occasion threw a beautiful block on a Red Devil tackle to open a hole for the flashy Davis to dash through on a touchdown gallop. Booker Blanton, second-string wingback who missed the Kentucky game last Friday due to a bad knee, is due to return to work Wednesday, according to Trainer Fitz Lutz, and his presence Saturday against Auburn will improve Georgia's scoring punch considerably.

On the other hand, George Poschner, far and away the best left end on the squad, may not be available for more than a few minutes against the Tigers, certainly not for full time duty, and with Poschner out, Georgia's defense likes a lot of being at its best.

George has a blood clot in his nose and missed practice entirely while an Athens specialist gave him treatments designed to clear

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45-Hole Match Is Played Here With No Victor

When Mrs. T. B. Robertson and Mrs. H. H. Dewees started to play their match in the East Lake Club championship tournament yesterday at 9 a. m., they thought nothing of it.

Last night when the match ended all even after 45 holes, they were wondering why the handicap committee was so accurate and who got the idea for the marathon. After the first 18 holes, Mrs. Dewees, who was giving her opponent two strokes a side, and Mrs. Robertson were all even. They thought one hole might settle the thing. But that doesn't work with a handicap tourney, it's nine holes or 18 in a play-off.

Well, at 36 they were still square after 15 minutes off for lunch. At the 8th or 44th hole, it was so dark, they could not continue. They quit, still all square.

They had played 45 holes, including the extra one which did not count in the match.

Today the contestants will rest—a good idea—and Thursday they will start all over again.

Neither competitor is making any predictions, but they have hopes of finishing before the first snow flies.

POLITICAL NOTE What with all this egg, apple and tomato tossing, isn't it reasonable to suppose that Mr. Willie will get the unanimous support of the National Association of Baseball Umpires?

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Tennessee, Stanford Are Best Bowl Bets as Many of Mighty Fall

4 Bowl Teams Of '40 Put Out Of Race Early

Vols, Clemson, B. C. and Texas Aggies Given Chance for Bids.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The football season has just reached the long pants stage, but already the fans are assured a revised cast of characters for the major bowl shows next New Year's Day, what with four of this year's bowl teams saddled with enough defeats or ties to make them extra-premium risks and the other four facing games which may leave them in the same class.

The Orange Bowl at Miami is assured a complete change of cast. Georgia Tech and Missouri, the 1940 headliners, each has been set back twice this year, and even one defeat leaves a team second-rate goods as far as bowl committees are concerned.

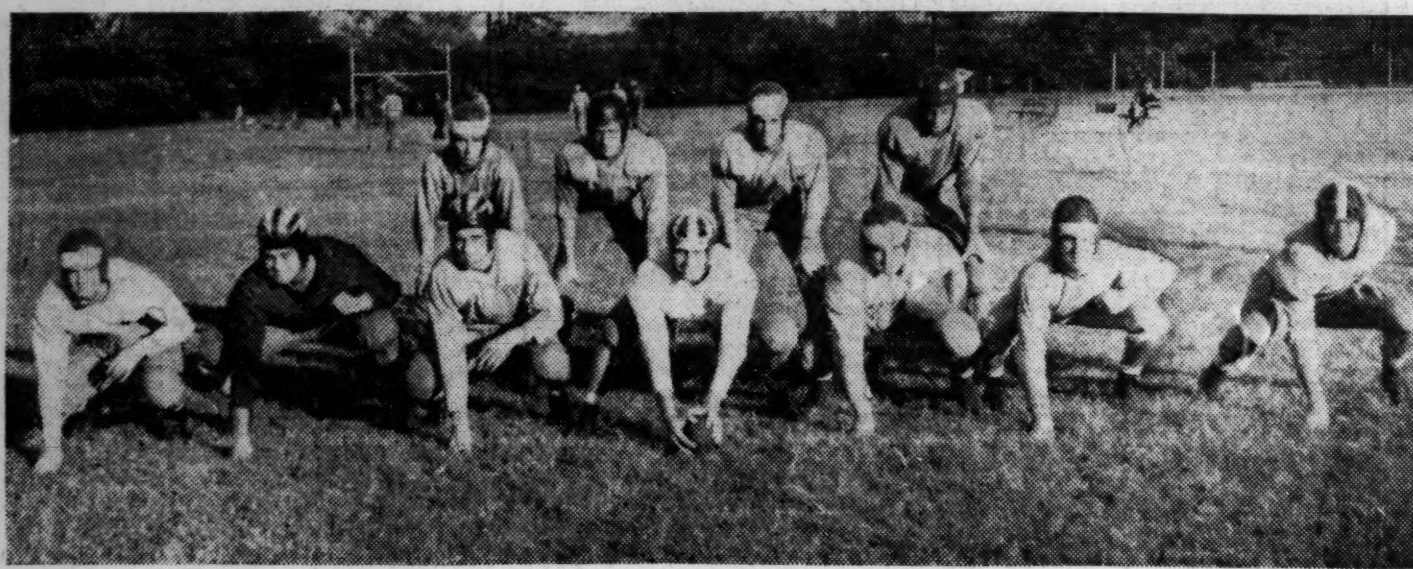
Tulane, which shared the spotlight in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, started this season by losing three straight, quite an accomplishment for a team as good as the Greenies. Southern California, the west coast's Rose Bowl representative last New Year's Day, has been defeated only once, but it was fit to be tied twice, and was, so the Trojans will be sitting up there in section H when the 1941 contest is played.

VOLS ON EASY STREET. The four other 1940 bowl teams—Tennessee, Clemson, Boston College and Texas Aggies—still are going strong, but only Tennessee with its walk-awhile-and-rest-awhile schedule seems to be in Easy Street.

Texas Aggies face four tough cookies in a row in Arkansas, S. M. U., Rice and Texas. Clemson has Tulane, Auburn and Furman in front of it, and Boston College has undefeated Georgetown and Auburn.

With hitherto undefeated teams dropping off like dead leaves every Saturday, the list of bowl prospects is dwindling rapidly, and considering that several teams which might be box-office choices are prevented from competing in post-season games by conference rules, gentlemen's agreements or personal independence, the bowl committees already can count the possibilities on their fingers.

At least four teams currently rated among the Associated Press' first 10 can be discarded as prospects right now unless past barriers abruptly are lowered. They include three Big 10 teams—Minnesota, Michigan and Northwestern—and Cornell, Navy, another



PURPLES' STARTING LINEUP—Here's the first eleven which Coach Shorty Doyal will throw at Tech High in their battle Friday night at Grant field. The backfield, left to right, shows Castleberry, halfback;

Fincher, quarterback; Kenimer, fullback, and Bailey, halfback. The line, from left to right, shows Glenn, end; Alexander, tackle; Cox, guard; Defreese, center; Henderson, guard; Furchgott, tackle, and Cohen, end.

Marist Will Root For Tech Hi Team

Marist's Cadets, who appear to have hit their best form of the year, are pulling hard for Tech High to beat Boys' High Friday night at Grant field. The Cadets have no game this week and yesterday enjoyed a holiday.

Center Joe Wasser and End Harry Cappello were watching the Smithies drill and revealed that they have their fingers crossed in favor of the Purple and Gold. A Smithie victory would throw Marist into a three-cornered tie for the G. I. A. A. lead and likely the championship.

unbeaten team, but not so highly rated, also can be counted out.

STILL PROSPECTS. Among unbeaten teams open to a sales talk are Georgetown, Notre Dame, Detroit, Stanford and Penn State, in addition to the four which played last New Year's Day and still are prospects.

There are a dozen good teams which have lost or tied only one game and which the bowl committees will get down to considering when the stock of undefeated teams runs out. This list includes such worthy squads as Washington, Nebraska, Rice, S. M. U., Oklahoma, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Duke, Alabama, Texas, Fordham and St. Mary's.

Naturally, some of these teams are going to go to the well once too often before the season ends, but right now they all are possibilities.

If we had to pick two teams now which have the best chance of landing bowl assignments we would name Stanford and Tennessee. And if we had to make another guess, we'd say three or four of the teams which will wind up in bowls will have defeats or ties on their record.

There won't be very many spotless teams, and some of them can go so the bowl committees will paint over the scratches and sell their choices as fresh-from-the-factory goods.

'Gators Start Drills For Bulldog Game

GAINEVILLE, Fla., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Florida's 'Gators, rested after a day off yesterday, opened preparations today for their November 9 game with Georgia.

Four players who failed to make the Knoxville trip because of injuries, Ed Frank Smoak, Halfbacks Bill Cowan and Jack Jones and Tackle Ralph Kelmon, are expected to be ready to go against the Bulldogs. The 'Gators emerged from the Tennessee game without any additions to the casualty list.

TITLE FIGHT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(UP)—It'll be a leg show at Madison Square Garden Friday night. We mean that legs, or lack of them, will determine whether Conga Ken Overlin keeps the middleweight title or loses it to young Steve Belloise.

RIDER FREED.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 29.—(AP) A man, self-identified, Chief City Court Judge John D. Hillery said, as Regan McKinney, widely known stepphase rider of Woodbine, Md., was free in bail today on a charge of malicious destruction of property.

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Doyal Moves Don Paschal To Right Half

Smithies Hope To Break Up Bailey-to-Castleberry Pass Attack.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Somebody walked up and touched the tall man with the deep voice on the shoulder.

"How many touchdowns do you figure to beat 'em, coach?"

The tall man with the deep voice couldn't speak.

Instead, his mouth flew open and he began pointing.

His finger described a semi-circle. It stopped here and there as it swung around the south end of Piedmont park.

The tall man finally gave voice, as they say in the fox hunting fraternity.

"Fellow, what do you mean? I'm just trying to count my men who have nothing wrong with them. They're much easier to count than the ones with ailments."

Shorty Doyal began pointing again. He pointed from Kale Alexander, mountaintop tackle, to Ralph Carroll, another injured tackle, then back to Center R. Smith.

PURPLE-EYE.

About that time Charlie Furchgott, top tackle of the season, popped one good eye around the end of a bench. The other looked like an eggplant that had been mounded and trampled by a Berkshire boar.

"And on top of that Boys' High is favored," the Purple coach groaned. You know what that means. Remember 1937—and 1938. They were due last year. You know what happened. This puts us in a bad spot—that is, if precedence means anything."

The fellow who tapped the shoulder of the long man with the moan in his basso left. But he still couldn't figure how the Purples can lose this annual battle Friday night.

"Clint Castleberry and Bill Bailey will have to break an arm—Castleberry both of them," he calculated.

For Castleberry, the slickest el in football around these parts, was snagging Bailey Bill's passes with one hand in practice.

PASCHAL SHIFTED.

Doyal has moved Don Paschal, fleet end, to halfback for the Smithie game. He is following his 1939 plan when he switched Bailey to halfback and the rangy blond passer immediately blossomed into a star.

Across the walkway Tech High's squad likewise went through a series of sham battles. Little Jack Pounds was running hard and appears to be ready for his best game against the Purples.

He has improved his passing and Sidney Scarborough is looking to him for full-time service. Running on the first backfield with Pounds were Charlie Kesner, Jack Couch and Marion West.

Scarborough may be holding something tricky close to his vest, but he isn't airing it in the park. He clings to his belief that "we'll be lucky to score."

Clark Gives Subs Plenty of Attention

Careful drilling of the Clark University football eleven by Coach Ralph C. Robinson, head mentor, has brought about a seriousness among the players for this home-coming game Saturday night at Ponce de Leon.

They are meeting a traditional rival in Knoxville College, and they are hoping to put up their best game before the hundreds of old grads who are coming from all parts of the country to witness their gruelling contest.

The Clark team worked far into the night Tuesday. Coach Robinson was drilling them extensively on the fine points of blocking and hard tackling. The forward wall, which many critics have termed to be weak, showed a great deal of strength in the South Carolina State game. Several reserve linemen are being given considerable attention in an effort to make the reserve power of the Panther team together.

Sharp SHOOTIN'

by AL SHARP

Dave Wallace didn't have a horseshoe with him when he beat Jack Walker in the newspapermen's golf tournament last week. . . . He had one on wheels, as it were, and it came to his rescue on the 8th hole at James L. Key. . . . A road marks out-of-bounds to the right on that hole. Wallace smacked a tee shot labeled O. B., but an automobile knocked it in bounds. . . . Wallace won, 1 up. . . . Who got the idea newspapermen can't play golf? . . . Roy Fuss handed Quinton Florence a 30-38 at Candler, and I distinctly remember Guy Butler's card was 79 before the lights went out at Key.

Here's a puzzler for you. . . . A. P. McElroy and J. W. (Doc) Simmons were beaten by L. R. McGee and Tip Schier, 5 and 4, in a match at East Lake. . . . Yet McElroy beat Schier and McGee in individual matches and Simmons also beat Schier and McGee during the round. Go get a score card and a pencil and start work, gentlemen. . . . It can be done as the foursome will testify, but they can't remember the individual cards that brought up this oddity. . . . Bob Jones recently shot a 2-under-par 33 on North Fulton's front nine. . . . Thoughts while four-putting before the mighty Jimmy Thomson can't be printed here. . . . Key's greens should be in perfect shape by now.

A REAL SHOT. Indian summer, especially the current one, provides the best golfing weather of the year, and if you aren't taking advantage of it, do not say you were not warned. . . . Shot to remember: Jimmy Thomson's 7-iron ten feet from the par-5 fifth hole at Capital City. . . . After smashing a 300-yard drive, Jimmy asked for

a line to the blind pin, and stuck the ball right on the stick. . . . A worm's eye view was appreciated. Howard Beckett is fly paper for nicknames. . . . They're calling him Madeleine now, so he won't forget that picture of La Carroll and him, made in Hollywood.

LITTLE SIDELONE.

Speaking of the weather, you'd think it had been too hot down south lately for even the football coaches to wear their cloaks of gloom. . . . But it ain't. . . . The temperature doesn't run that high in this world. . . . Football players with weak eyes are wearing contact lenses—you know, those new-fangled glasses that fit the eyeballs. . . . They'd probably help golfers, too, especially in summer tournaments when sweat keeps them busy cleaning spectacles with towels. . . . New York is bomb-conscious or something, all right. . . . During the National Amateur Gene Dahlbender Jr. took Roby Robinson's press badge to him at a well-known hotel.

The badge was in an envelope, to be left at the desk. . . . The clerk would not accept it, until Dolly took it out of the envelope in front of him and put it in one of the hotel's envelopes. . . . Contrary to what the printer or I said Monday about Teddy Hayes' 35 with one hand, being 3 under par, perfect at Candler is 32.

:~ALL IN THE GAME~:

Continued From Page 20.

against them. As mentioned, the ground is dry. A deer could almost hear a pin drop in the forest. If rain comes, it will help.

Anyway, it's a great life. Whether or not they get any game, they will have had a lot of fun and exercise. And there is something odd about an appetite under such conditions. It is not only enormous but never-ending.

There never does seem to be enough mulligan stew. We'll have to speak to Cornbread Brandon, our cook, about that.

Explains Gap Ranger Woody, who is responsible for there being enough deer to allow for two weeks of hunting, explained the term "gap."

"A gap is a low place between mountain peaks," said Woody. "It is a place both deer and human hunt to cross mountains. Deer and hog are just as lazy as people. They're always looking for the easy places."

Fifteen years ago Woody decided to do something about this area being shot out. Bobcat and fox abounded but the deer had disappeared.

So Woody took his own funds and purchased two doe and two bucks from a party in North Carolina. Today Woody is the toast of the Forest Service and the hunters of Georgia.

He is responsible for two great hunts. A week's hunt with firearms starts next Monday from this very same wilderness camp.

Local Color At this time of the year the mountainside is afire with the brilliant colors of autumn. Falling leaves blanket the ground in a color scheme of red, yellow, gold and burnt orange.

These are the matching colors of a shirt being worn by Mr. Clint Davis, public relations expert of the United States Forest Service.

In fact, when Mr. Davis stands up on the hillside there is hardly any way of telling him from a fat stump covered with leaves.

Mr. Kenneth Rogers is a bit more modest in his idea of what the well-dressed woodsman should wear. Mr. Rogers' shirt resembles a hollyhock in full bloom. Or perhaps a peacock in high dudgeon.

We dwell on the aesthetic side of the hunt while waiting for reports of our fine-feathered bow and arrow allies.

Sportsman Otto Hart, of Evansville, Ind., was the first hunter to report today. He came in just before noon.

A noted archer, Mr. Hart reported he had seen a doe not 10 feet away and a spiked buck which he could have shot. A spiked buck is one with its first set of horns.

"I didn't shoot at the spiked buck. I have enough trophies and I wouldn't kill a young buck."

If all hunters felt as does Mr. Otto Hart there never would have been any game scarcity.

Events Listed In Horse Show For Saturday

Miss King Will Show Some Horses First Time in Atlanta.

An interesting program of events is planned for the annual amateur horse show to be sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Roxboro Riding Academy, North Fulton park.

The judges for this show will be Fay B. Murphey, of Rossville, Ga., and Captain Wesley Moran. The latter will judge the road hack and jumping classes. Fritz On will act as ringmaster.

An added feature of the show will be the exhibition by Miss Judy King of her thoroughbred horses and ponies. This is of particular interest to Atlantans as it is the first time that any of these blue ribbon winners will have been shown here. Miss King and her manager, Jack Barry, will show the mounts in the following order: Bachelor King and Cyncoed Armada in single harness, Alasa Flash and Alasa Sunny Jim, Miss King's hackney ponies, and Highland Cardinal and Don X, single harness ponies.

The program of events for the afternoon is as follows:

BEGINNERS' HORSEMANSHIP. Class 1—Seven years old and under. To show at walk and trot.

WALKING CLASS. Class 2—To be shown flat foot walk, running walk and canter.

NOVICE HORSEMANSHIP. Class 3—Children who have won a blue ribbon in horsemanship. Habit count 25%, horsemanship 75%.

POWY CLASS. Class 4—14-16 hands and under. Three and five-gaited ponies. To be shown at gaits designated by judges.

HORSEMANSHIP, 8 TO 14 YEARS. Class 5—Correct habit 25%, handling and control of mount 75%.

JUMPING CLASS. Class 6—Jump not to exceed 3 feet, 6 inches.

ROAD HACK. Class 7—Show horses not eligible. To be shown at gaits designated by judges.

BOYS' HORSEMANSHIP. Class 8—Correct habit 25%, horsemanship 75%.

PAIR HORSES OR PONIES. Class 9—To be shown at gaits designated by judges.

Fox Shifted To Wingback At Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Tennessee's backfield ace, Bob Foxx, was shifted to wingback and big Van Thompson was moved up from the third team to the tailback slot today as Major Baking prepared his undefeated Volunteers to meet the Louisiana State Tigers Saturday.

Foxx appeared to have recovered from a bruised hip which kept him out of the Florida game last week. He was entirely at home in the wingback position, the spot which he filled the past two years.

Johnny Butler, Foxx's able alternate at the tailback post, was at the helm of the second team.

Major Neyland spent a great deal of the afternoon setting up a defense for the deceptive Bengal aerial game which made the Vols' pass defense appear vulnerable. One touchdown pass was completed by a team employing S. U. plays while short passes were good for consistent gains.

After the passing drill, the Vols began polishing up their attack against a spirited Freshman outfit.

ROY GOREE STAR OF JACKET DRILL

Continued From Page 20.

this week's practice because of a death in his family.

Third star of the rough and ready fray was Wax Jordan, hard-charging guard, whose downfield and brought words of praise from coaches time and again. He has shown steady improvement since the opening of the season and is now regarded as one of the most dependable men on the team.

Bobby Pair and Cowboy Shaw both missed the rough work and coaches held little chance of either of them playing Saturday.

Freshman Tailback Billy Paschal received another lick on his knee and was taken from the field. The sensational ex-Tech High lad has been running in hard luck all season. The first time he returned to scrimmages after his leg was hurt, he was reinjured and missed two more weeks.

Then yesterday he returned to rough work again and his knee wouldn't hold up. An operation will be necessary before he will be able to play again, coaches believe.

More hard work is scheduled today. The team will leave Thursday night.

Return of Moody Aids Wolverines

Coaches Graves and Lockhart are still working on fundamentals at Morris Brown. They are revamping the forward wall that went to pieces against the Florida Rattlers Saturday.

They are also contemplating one of the hardest running attacks that the Wolverines have faced this year in the Alabama State Hornets who boasts such outstanding ball-carriers as Greene and Cheatham. This game will be played Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Ponce de Leon park.

"Big Train" Moody, Morris Brown's All-American and long-distance punter who has been ailing for the past two weeks and could play only one minute against Florida A. & M. College here last Saturday,



READY FOR HORSE SHOW—Miss Jessie Strickland, shown here up on Spun Gold, will ride in the horse show Saturday at Roxboro Riding Academy.

G.M.A., Undefeated in Atlanta, Claims City Prep Grid Honors

By JOHN MARTIN.

In a letter to The Constitution sports department yesterday Coach Bud Harris posted a claim to the 1940 city championship for his Georgia Military Academy team.

The Cadets, Harris wrote, have won five straight games. However, none of these was against local eleven. Tennessee Military, Spartanburg and Blue Ridge are the most notable Cadet victims. Jesup and West Point likewise have been tripped by Harris' eleven.

Baylor's powerful outfit racked an early season decision over the College Park team.

It is a peculiar situation, but Harris stands ready to back his claim with a challenge.

Here is Harris' communique: "Georgia Military Academy, as well as Boys' High, is undefeated in Atlanta, and until some other contender defeats them, G. M. A. claims the championship."

"The Cadets had scheduled Boys' High, Tech High, Commercial and Marist. But the G. I. A. A. passed a one-year migratory rule in December after Georgia Military Academy had scheduled six conference games. Having only

four men returning, G. M. A. was forced to either play ineligible men or cancel their games. The games were canceled.

"Since last August the Georgia High School Athletic Association has given other Georgia schools permission to play Georgia Military Academy if the latter would meet all the Georgia High School Athletic Association rules except the migratory rule.

"G. M. A. has won five straight games and has an unbeaten, untied city record. Therefore, the Cadets claim the championship and challenge any other claimant."

"MAJOR C. B. HARRIS, "Head Football Coach."

Mioland Removed From Special Run

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Owner C. S. Howard notified the Maryland Jockey Club today his three-year-old colt Mioland would not run in the Pimlico Special Friday but would go instead in the Westchester Handicap at Empire City Saturday.

Mioland's withdrawal left only W. L. Brann's Challeon and Myron Selznick's Can't Wait to battle it out in the Special.



Rogers Peet Clothes

STYLES FOR YOUNG MEN—AND MEN WHO NEVER GROW OLD

Mr. Kelley, of Rogers Peet Clothes, of New York, will be in our store all today for another special showing of new fall patterns. We have here 65 one-of-a-kind suit cuts of fine British worsteds which will be made "to your order" with a guaranteed perfect fit. Here's how it's done!

First—your precise dimensions are found by trying on a Rogers Peet suit and noting any amendments.

Next—you choose your fabric from our showing of Rogers Peet's piece goods—from Britain's finest mills.

Then—Rogers Peet carefully tailors a suit "to your order" to fit your personal requirements, \$75 to \$95.

SPECIAL ORDER DEPARTMENT

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OLD GRAND-DAD

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ONE TASTE WILL TELL YOU WHY

FIRST IN QUALITY
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BOTTLED IN BOND
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskies
100 PROOF

Kentucky Bourbon At Its Finest For Over 50 Years

STAR STRUCK

By SYLVIA TAYLOR

Glory Finds Allan Rhodes Waiting for Her She Agrees To Have Dinner With Him

SYNOPSIS. Tearing off her bridal veil and gown, Glory Stevens declares she can't marry Arthur Landis—that she is going to Hollywood. She likes Arthur but since she was a little girl she has wanted to be an actress like her beautiful mother who died when Glory was 12. Although Arthur is waiting at the church, she avoids her father and just catches a Chicago-Saint Louis train, the old station-master cashing a check her father had given her as a wedding present. On the train she meets Helen Jamison, who after a hard struggle has won some recognition as a character actress. She advises Glory to return home but somehow is impressed by the 19-year-old girl's determination and, calling herself a fool, suggests that Glory take a kitchenette apartment in the same building as hers. Glory makes the rounds daily and when her money is about gone, Helen sends her to Scottie Weston, her own agent after telling him to discourage the girl and send her home. To Helen's surprise he gets Glory a job in the Sunset Studio wardrobe department but the first day a pin in the sleeve of a jacket she takes to Mona Greer scratches that temperamental star's arm and she has Glory discharged. Scottie then arranges for her to be seen with her constantly at the important William Van Lingham, Sunset's chief designer, who also is impressed by Glory's beauty and personality and sees a future for her. At a night club with Scottie and Helen, she meets Mark Spencer, Scottie's attorney. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT IX.

"I'm going to play with you for this test," he informed her, then seeing her surprise, he added, "You're customary, you know. We're glad to help out the newcomers."

"Thank you," was all Glory could manage to say. Would miracles never cease? Allan Rhodes, dark-eyed leading man of the screen, playing opposite her—Glory Stevens!

Allan was amused, but his voice was comforting. "Don't be afraid. I'll do all I can to help you."

How kind he was! How natural and boyish and different from the sophisticated lover of the screen. His handsome face was earnest as he said, "Don't let them laugh at you! We've seen plenty of girls come in here and make hysterical fools of themselves, but you're not that kind. You've got pride—don't forget it!"

He had found her vulnerable point. "Don't let them laugh at you." The words beat into Glory's brain. "Don't let them laugh."

Suddenly renewed courage flowed into her veins. She threw back her head and smiled at him. "I'm all right now," she said, confidently.

"Good girl!" He pressed her hand in approval and Max Cavell, coming on the set, found a calm and composed Glory Stevens.

As if in a dream, she heard the magic words—a change of movie language. "Quiet, quiet, QUIET!"

"Ready, boys!" "Ready, Mr. Rhodes?" "All right, Miss Stevens." "Lights."

When it was over Glory felt weak with reaction. She hoped she had done well but at the time all that had mattered was that it was over.

"I'll let you know," Max promised.

Glory changed back into street clothes and stopped in the commissary for a cup of coffee. She was surprised at the late hour. A whole morning and afternoon's work for one screen test! How complicated it was when you saw it from the inside. How unromantic and tiresome the hours of preparation were that preceded a few moments in front of the camera.

When Glory reached the studio gate she found Allan Rhodes waiting for her in his car.

"How about having dinner with me?"

Glory did not hesitate. "I'd love to!" she said recklessly.

Allan drove an unpretentious black coupe.

"Where would you like to go?"

"Anywhere you like, Mr. Rhodes," Glory replied.

"Fair enough," Allan agreed, "but I warn you it won't be fancy."

"That's fine, Glory said. I'm tired of fancy places."

"I know," Allan confided. "I've been seeing you around for weeks with that agent of yours."

Glory was surprised. "Of course I've seen you, too, but I didn't suppose you'd even noticed me."

"You bet I noticed you, Glory. As a matter of fact, I asked to play in this test today. I wanted to know you."

As if understanding the strain

of the afternoon's work, he did not mention the screen test further except to say, "You were okay, Glory, but don't think about it now. Let's forget business."

He smiled and Glory was conscious of the magnetic attraction of that handsome face. There was something so eager, so boyish underneath the outer sophistication, almost as if he were not sure of himself. But when they got out of the car to enter the small restaurant Allan had chosen, he was smooth and debonair as he signed the autograph books of two wide-eyed girls. Acting the part of the movie hero, Glory observed, amused. He enjoyed the adoration of the public, and in return he gave it his most charming courteous self.

The restaurant was quiet, furnished in Bohemian style with checked tablecloths and thick plates. It was early, so they had a table to themselves. A colored waiter served them delicious fried chicken and hot biscuit with honey.

As they ate Allan's mood became gay and Glory lost her awe of him.

"I haven't had so much fun in weeks," he told her.

"Neither have I," Glory said truthfully. She thought Allan had never looked so handsome on the screen as he did smiling across the little table. His sports shirt was open at the throat. His tweed coat was beautifully tailored. His hair was sleek and as black as

Glory's, but his eyes were dark, not blue. His chiseled face was that of a Greek god.

"We're going dancing!" he told her. "Just the two of us. Now—tonight!"

"But I'm not dressed," Glory protested.

His smile drew her to him like a magnet.

"That doesn't matter. Neither am I. This is Hollywood!"

He called the waiter and paid the check and arm in arm they walked to his car. His mood was infectious.

"I'm going to have fun tonight, Glory. I'm going to forget everything, everything, and be like other people."

And they danced to hauntingly beautiful music. Glory felt as if she had wings on her feet. She floated in his embrace like a butterfly. Words were unnecessary. The spell of his arms about her was enough. It was madness.

But she didn't care! She probably wouldn't see him again tonight. It was just another night to a star like Allan, and she, no doubt just another girl. There must have been so many of them in his life.

But to Glory he no longer seemed like the idol of the screen. Now he was just a man, a very handsome man, who held her tenderly and guided her footsteps into a heavenly pattern. It was a dream, a dream of delight. Did he? Could he feel the same way? Fool, Glory told herself, but she could not break the spell. This was romance—even if it ended like Cinderella's ball, at midnight. She forgot about her screen test, about Helen and Scottie—her ambition—everything faded into insignificance.

Allan held her closer. "I've got to see you again, Glory," he whispered, and his voice was husky with emotion.

When at last they drove home through the Hollywood night, Glory thought it had never been so beautiful. The stars were brighter, the air sweeter, the night wind softer. In silence they drove to the apartment hotel and when they stepped out of the car Allan took her hand in his.

"You don't know what this has meant to me," he whispered.

"Thank you, Glory! Thank you for being so real!" And again that earnest, eager look as his eyes met hers. Understanding flashed between them.

"I'll call you!" he promised.

When Glory went to sleep that night she pressed the hand he had held against her face. Every wild beat of her heart seemed to cry "Allan! Allan!" she closed her eyes to picture again that handsome face, the sleek black hair, the restless eager manner. The stormy eyes that could be so tender!

"I love him!" Glory whispered

into the darkness. "I love him! I love him!"

Not once had she remembered to worry about her screen test.

The next day when Mark called, Glory refused to see him. She wanted to be at home when Allan telephoned. Mark's voice betrayed no surprise. Courteous as always, she said he could call again soon.

Helen, overhearing the conversation, looked at Glory curiously. "Have you and Mark quarreled?"

Glory faced her with shining eyes. "Of course not! But I'm expecting some one else to phone me." She hesitated, reluctant to tell Helen about Allan Rhodes, knowing that Helen would disapprove. They spent the morning discussing the screen test and so far there had been no necessity for explaining where she had been the night before.

Helen's voice was casual. "Not Allan Rhodes by any chance?"

"How did you know?"

"Scottie saw you last night."

"I thought Scottie was out of town."

"He was, but he flew back yesterday afternoon. He saw you dancing with Allan. He said you didn't even speak to him."

"I didn't see him," Glory confessed, ashamed.

"Look, honey! Take a tip from me. Don't fall for Allan Rhodes' line."

Continued Tomorrow.

Another SCHNEER'S BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL

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AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN

WAS YOUR DUNGEON DAMAGED IN THE HURRICANE?

I DON'T KNOW WE HAVEN'T FOUND IT YET

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

ACROSS.

1 Wealthy.

3 Third power.

9 Open spaces.

14 Immortality.

16 Do in response.

17 Compliance.

18 Group of islands off Scotland.

19 Blunder.

20 Incline the head.

21 Singer of catches.

23 Solitary.

25 Most fatigued.

26 Want of sewer.

27 Semi-precious stone.

28 Seize with the teeth.

29 Weight of India.

30 U. S. President.

34 Fate.

35 Everlasting.

37 Old French coin.

38 Vim.

40 Gaelic form of John.

41 High cards.

42 Coarsely ground maize.

43 Semi-precious stone.

44 Honorary appellation.

45 Attributing.

48 Song of joy.

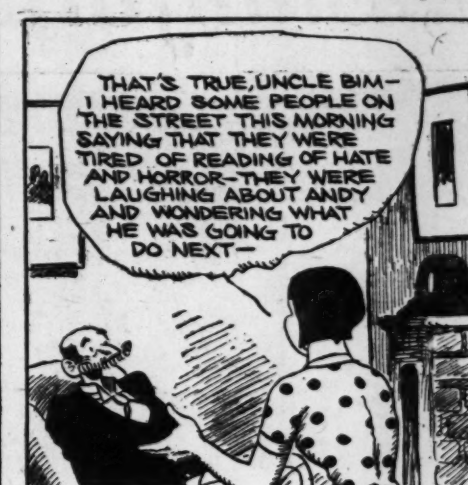
49 Stiff hats.

50 East Indian timber tree.

51 Male sheep.

53 Assam.

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1 Wealthy.

3 Third power.

9 Open spaces.

14 Immortality.

16 Do in response.

17 Compliance.

18 Group of islands off Scotland.

19 Blunder.

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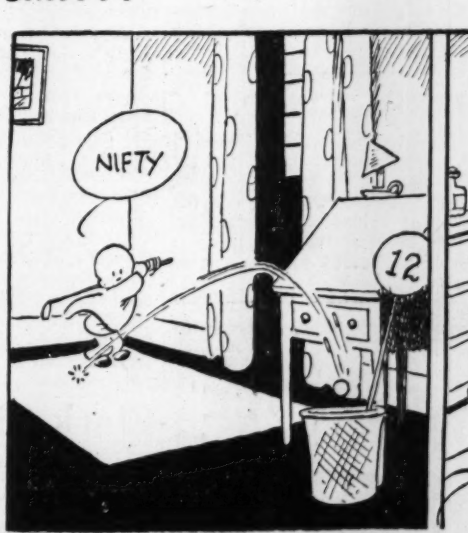
49 Stiff hats.

50 East Indian timber tree.

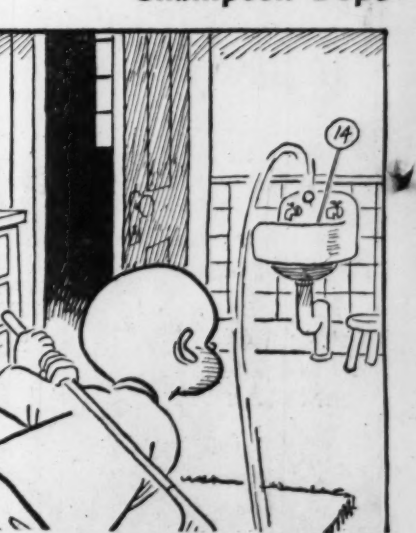
51 Male sheep.

53 Assam.

SMITTY



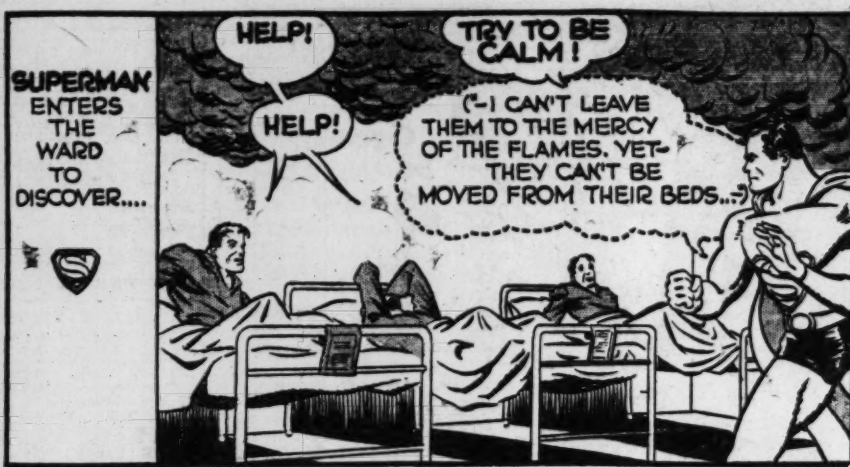
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YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW By Herc Ficklen



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



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Foolhardy Girl



They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



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If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

1. enclose
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What to Do?

Today's Radio Programs

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.
WSB—Farm Hour; 5:35, News.

6 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunday; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, News and Sunday.

WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—News; 6:05, Variety Program.

6:30 A. M.
WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal Burns Varieties.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather News.

WAGA—Morning Pick-Me-Up.

WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45, Charlie Smithgall.

7 A. M.
WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sunday.

WAGA—News; 7:15, Irving Miller's Music.

WATL—News; 7:05, Charlie Smithgall.

WGST—News and Sunday; 7:45, News; 7:50, News and Sunday.

WSB—Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Ray Perkins; 7:45, Harvey and Dell; 7:55, News.

8 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunday; 8:10, News That's New; 8:15, News and Sunday.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Charlie Smithgall.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sunday; 8:45, Help For Your Home; 8:50, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:55, Women of Wealth.

WSB—Arm Chair Quartet; 8:45, Gospel Singer.

9 A. M.
WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15, Myrt, Margie.

WSB—News and Music; 9:15, Morning Music.

WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Morning Music.

WATL—News; 9:05, Teddy Wilson's Music; 9:15, Women in the News.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Just Home Folks; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Guiding Light.

WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor.

WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John Metcalfe Choir.

10 A. M.
WGST—Short Short Story; 10:15, Life Begins.

WSB—The Man I Married; 10:15, Against the Storm.

WAGA—Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark Dennis.

WATL—News; 10:05, Barry Wood's Music; 10:15, BBC News.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.

WSB—Road of Love; 10:40, Community Fund; 10:55, Lang-Worth Music.

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.

WATL—Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.
WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, News; 11:20, Best Tune.

WSB—News and Band for Today; 11:15, Julia Blake.

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Deep River Boys.

WATL—News; 11:05, Ink Spots; 11:15, Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA—West End Church; 11:45, of Christ; 11:45, Jambores.

WATL—Sunshine Sue; 11:45, Interlude; 11:55, News.

12 Noon.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagner.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Georgia College of Agriculture; 12:25, To Be Announced.

WAGA—News; 12:12, Spotlight of Local Events; 12:15, Dance.

WATL—I'll Never Forget; 12:15, Luncheon Dance Music.

12:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Treat; 12:45, Snoozers.

WSB—News; 12:45, Weather, Markets and Music.

WAGA—Homer Knowles; 12:45, News; 12:50, The Miller's Music.

WATL—Man on the Street; 12:45, Cheer Up Gang.

1 P. M.
WGST—Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George West; 1:20, Interlude.

WAGA—Midway Varieties.

WATL—News; 1:05, Al Donahue's Music; 1:15, Is Anybody Home?

1:30 P. M.
WGST—Tune Time; 1:45, My Son and I.

WSB—Follies.

WAGA—Favorite Waltzes.

WATL—Orin Tucker's Music; 1:45, Count Basie's Music.

2 P. M.
WGST—Mary Margaret McBride; 2:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:20, Musical Pick-ups.

WSB—Mary Martin; 2:15, Mt. Perkins.

WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Aman-Orphan of Divorce; 2:15, Aman-Orphan of Divorce.

WATL—News; 2:05, Jimmy Dorsey's Music; 2:15, Sam Koki's Hawaiians.

2:30 P. M.
WGST—American School of the Air.

WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic Sage.

WAGA—Mother of Mine; 2:45, Just Plain Bill.

WATL—Benny Goodman's Music; 2:45, George Fisher.

3 P. M.
WGST—Portia Faces Life; 3:15, We, the People.

WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.

WAGA—Mother of Mine; 3:15, Club Matinee.

WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.
WGST—Hilltop House; 3:45, Kate Hopkins.

WAGA—Club Matinee; 3:45, Corn Husk-Bees; 3:55, News.

WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Wildcat.

4 P. M.
WGST—J. League Interviews; 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20, Hits and Encores.

WSB—News; 4:15, The O'Neills.

WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:15, Musical Soiree.

WATL—News; 4:05, Lionel Hampton's Music; 4:15, Recruit Interview.

4:30 P. M.
WGST—Kazuo Shibusawa; 4:45, Scatter-good Baines.

WSB—Alphee Reporter; 4:45, Life Can Be Beautiful.

WAGA—Evening Dance Varieties.

WATL—News; 4:35, Para Lee Brock.

5 P. M.
WGST—Snoozers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.

WSB—Gus Slick's Music; 5:15, Reveries; 5:25, Song for Today.

WAGA—News; 5:15, Irene Vickers; 5:25, Geppert Man.

WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Spreadin' Rhythm Around.

5:30 P. M.
WGST—Paul Sullivan; 5:45, Edwin C. Hill; 5:55, Lucky Numbers.

WAGA—News and Views; 5:45, News.

WATL—Window of the Navy; 5:45, Tom Mix.

WATL—Music Masters; 5:45, Captain Midnight.

6 P. M.
WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Lanny Ross.

WSB—Fred Astaire; 6:15, Lanny Ross.

WAGA—News; 6:15, Mr. Keene.

WATL—News; 6:15, News; 6:20, Richard Himber.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—Adventures of Mr. Meek.

WSB—Cavalcade of America.

WAGA—Community Chest Program; 6:35, Easy Does It; 6:45 Sports; 6:50, Easy Does It.

WATL—Hollywood on Parade; 6:45, Dinner-Dance Music.

7 P. M.
WGST—Big Town.

WSB—Hollywood Playhouse.

WAGA—Quiz Kids.

WATL—News; 7:05, Rev. A. M. Wade.

7:30 P. M.
WGST—Dorothy Thompson; 7:55, Elmer.

WSB—Plantation Party.

WAGA—Manhattan at Midnight.

WATL—News; 7:35, Rev. A. M. Wade.

8 P. M.
WGST—Fred Allen.

WSB—Eddie Cantor.

WAGA—Song of Your Life.

WATL—News; 8:05, Sports Parade; 8:15, Grif Williams Music.

8:30 P. M.
WGST—Fred Allen.

WSB—Mr. District Attorney.

WAGA—News; 8:35, Captain Bill.

WATL—News; 8:35, Captain Bill.

9 P. M.
WGST—Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15, President Roosevelt.

WSB—Senator Wagner; 9:15, President Roosevelt.

WAGA—News; 9:15, President Roosevelt.

WATL—News; 9:15, President Roosevelt.

Radio Highlights

6:30—Mr. Meek, WGST.

6:30—Cavalcade of America, WSB.

7:00—Big Town, WGST.

7:00—Hollywood Playhouse, WSB.

7:00—Quiz Kids, WAGA.

7:30—Manhattan at Midnight, WAGA.

8:00—Fred Allen, WGST.

8:00—Eddie Cantor, WSB.

8:30—Mr. District Attorney, WSB.

9:00—Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WGST.

10:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra, WAGA.

10:35—Jan Garber's Orchestra, WGST.

11:30—Wayne King's Orchestra, WSB.

ALLEN—Fred Allen scheduled a skywriter on his Star Theater program October 23d and, true to tradition, the skywriter's appearance went up in smoke. He didn't go on the show because the President had taken over the network, so over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight Andy Stinis, who was slated to talk about his chirography in the sky, will make the appearance he was supposed to have made last week.

Stinis will be the "Person You Don't Expect to Meet." Al Goodman's orchestra will play "I've Got You Under My Skin," and "The Breeze and I." The Hugh Martin chorus will sing "You Can't Brush Me Off." Kenny Baker's numbers are "Star Dust" and "Ferry Boat Serenade."

COMEDY—Eddie Cantor will take that conga lesson, postponed from last week when politics usurped his spot on the air, during the broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight. The funster will trip the ligh fantastic in Madame La Zonga's tropical-choreon parlors with Dinah Shore, Mr. Guffy, Harry von Zell and Bobby Sherwood with bandboys dancing attendance.

Especially true, because of having to hold a scowl a week longer than he had expected before making his entry on Eddie's show, the cantankerous Guffy has hatched a new set of insults primed to pin back the ears of the Madame's six Latin daughters and all within earshot.

BIG TOWN—"It's a Free Country," timely story as it dramatically stresses the need for Americans to exercise their franchise on election day, will be Edward G. Robinson's next "Big Town" broadcast over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

Maxwell Shane and Paul Franklin, veteran writers for the program, authored the script, which will be produced under the direction of Crane Wilbur. Ona Munson will be heard opposite Robinson. Its broadcast date is just prior to the presidential election.

DRAMA—Professional football, a rousing subject neglected to date by dramatic script writers, will have its first chance to score on "Manhattan at Midnight" with Jeanette Nolan as star over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Miss Nolan will be teamed with Frank Lovejoy in this topical gridiron drama written by Frank Dolan, ex-sports reporter, who knows his subject from having covered professional football for New York's dailies. The story opens amid the razzle-dazzle of college football. Under pressure of debts, the All-American hero dodds his molesters for business clothes but soon finds himself to be a failure at selling tractors.

Woman Matador

Chivros.

Conchita Cintron, of Mexico City, believes that bull fighting is a safe and profitable profession for young girls who can learn it. In two seasons the famed "lady matador" of the flashing smile, sword and feet, has performed 46 times, killed 27 bulls, collected \$30,000, and has escaped even a scratch.

Service

BUILDS CONFIDENCE

Personal loans are arranged quickly and confidentially at Southern Discount. You can easily borrow from \$30 to \$1,000. Hundreds of loyal clients are our best advertisement.

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For better dancing, we teach the gentlemen to lead and the ladies to follow—we teach you what to dance and how to make a good impression. Free booklet on request. Sample lesson free.

Hurst Dancing School

5941/2 Pkwy. at North Ave., HE. 9225

WGST

FRED ALLEN

TONIGHT AT

8:00 P. M.

FRED ALLEN

An hour of fun and laughter brought to you by Texaco.

8:00 p. m.—WGST—8:00 p. m.

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS
Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next morning. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
1 time, per line 25 cents
3 times, per line 72 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash
Minimum 2 lines (11 words).
In estimation of space for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Call Walnut 6565

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)
Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. 6:30 am
11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery
12:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery
4:55 pm Montgomery-New Orleans
8:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 pm

Arrives—C. O. F. R. Y. 7:45 am
2:15 pm Montgomery-Albany 4:40 am
12:00 pm Albany-Montgomery 8:40 am
10:55 am Montgomery-Albany 9:45 am
6:05 pm Albany-Montgomery 4:30 pm
7:50 am Albany-Montgomery 1:10 pm
6:30 am Albany-Montgomery 1:15 pm
6:05 am Albany-Montgomery 1:10 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
5:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:35 am
5:35 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:45 pm
12:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 8:00 pm
6:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:45 pm
6:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:45 pm
5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:45 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RY. Leaves
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BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating
INNERSPRING MATTRESS M & D E
FURNITURE REPAIRS
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 9797

ATLANTA'S LOWEST PRICES
GATZ CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 2100

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS
EMPIRE MATTRESS CO. MA. 2008

INNERSPRINGS, gliders, mattresses, pillows
McDaniel Mattress Co. JA. 6365

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. INNERSPRINGS
mattresses; day service. HE. 9274

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS
TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983

Blinds, Venetian
NEW DEAL Venetian Blind Co. Blinds repaired, refinished, cleaned. WA. 3992

Carpentering—Screening
SCREENING, repairing, painting, roofing, brick, cement and furnace work. Also all kinds building materials. WA. 6614

Calcuttining, Cleaning, Painting
RMS. tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9078

Rooms tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00.
Painting, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9078

Electrical Contracting
WILLIAMS 5 openings, 1 chain fixture, 4 lights, a complete job. Inter. D. B. McAllister, 129 1/2 Forsyth St. WA. 7683

Furniture Upholstering
UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive fair prices. Call MA. 5123, Bass

Furnace Repairs
FURNACES repaired and new ones installed. Work guaranteed. WA. 6614

Papering and Painting
JACK H. Gray, consult. decorator, wallpapering, painting. I know how. WA. 6007

Painting, papering, plastering, repair work
REPAIR, refinish, clean. WA. 6531

Plano Tuning
EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636

Plumbing Supplies
WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central S. W. S. Pickett Plumbing Supply Co.

Radio Repairing
BAMES, INC., WA. 9776. Repairs to all makes radio and Victor.

Roofing
REPAIR ROOF FREE ESTIMATES, 3 YR. GUARANTEE. LEONARD & GUY, 200 N. ST. ROOFING CO. RA. 1292

WE FIX ANY OLD ROOF. Top-Notch Roofers.
208 Marietta St. JA. 2019

Roofing and Repainting
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We do it right." Ref. Ad. 5747

Roofing, painting, repainting, leaks repaired
W. M. COOPER ROOFING CO., 21 years' experience. Free estimates. RA. 9758

Roofing, painting, repainting, leaks repaired
W. M. COOPER ROOFING CO., 21 years' experience. Free estimates. RA. 9758

Rugs Cleaned and Dyed
UNPARSED rug cleaning, sizing, dyeing, etc. Ref. Ad. 5747

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned
UPHSTRY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Lowest prices. Guar. WA. 0492

Wall Papering
J. L. BURNETT—Lowest prices for best work. Ref. Ad. 5747

Window and House Cleaning
NAT. Window Wash. Co., Inc. Floor cleaning, waxing, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100

Coaching
Hurst Dancing School
SAMPLE LESSON FREE. Regular dance instruction. Remodeled. Available for private dancing. Free booklet on request.

Instructions
PRIV. Instruct., full tuition. American School of Bty Culture, 76 1/2 N. Forsyth.

Lost and Found
Ads appearing in this Classification are broadcasted daily over radio station WGST.

Business Personal
ONE \$1.00
WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN—Serves three people. Packed in crunchy French bread. Sweet pickle and potato chips. Add 1c for delivery. McKenley Rd. 8764-J.

FOOT THEATER—Solid gold bar bob with gold threads. Inexpensive. Reward, \$500. Busby, WA. 6211.

LOST Split Pen—White with tan on back. Answers "Smoky". Reward, WA. 0486.

FOUND—The wife's night off. See personal column.

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Willkie Flays 'Delay' in U.S. Defense Plans

Experts' Advice Ignored by President, G.O.P. Nominee Says.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 29. (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie accused the Roosevelt administration tonight of "boon-doggling neglect" in building a national defense and declared that the New Deal "keeps our safety on order."

The Republican presidential nominee, in a speech prepared for a rally at Charleston's city auditorium, asserted that Mr. Roosevelt had "reverted the experts" last January and had requested only a \$250,000,000 increase for defense purposes over the previous fiscal year.

"Actually," Willkie said, "it was necessary for congress to provide in appropriations and contract authorizations over \$10,000,000,000 more than the President asked for in January. Thus, he was only one-fortieth right."

Willkie repeatedly referred to Mr. Roosevelt's decisions on defense matters, contending that the chief executive had failed to start armament factories operating soon enough, had refused to observe "warnings" from the Army that more money was needed, and had told congress to go home last June when additional appropriations were needed.

The Republican nominee devoted much of his talk to the Charleston naval ordnance plant, which, he said, Mr. Roosevelt visited recently "on one of his non-political inspection trips."

The plant stood idle until October, 1939, Willkie said, when a contract was made to put it in working order. He added:

"People of America, are you going to return such an administration to power again—an administration that keeps our safety on order?"

The Republican nominee said that while Mr. Roosevelt asked for a \$100,000,000 increase in national defense appropriations in 1937, he also requested \$1,500,000,000 for relief of men "who would have been glad to help build our defense program at a decent wage."

"That is the way the third-term candidate placed emphasis on national defense," he added. "That is his record."

En route to Charleston, Willkie renewed his criticism of the administration's defense program and foreign policy, asserting that the President had made a "purely demagogic address" in New York in a time of crisis.

Secret Pledge Of War Denied By Kennedy

Envoy to Great Britain Calls for Re-election of Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (AP)—Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy tonight branded as "false" a charge that President Roosevelt was trying to involve this country in the war abroad and called for his re-election as the man who "can best serve the nation."

Kennedy, who made a hurried return by Clipper plane Sunday from England, spoke over a nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System in a program sponsored by his wife and nine children.

He denied there was a secret commitment by the President to Great Britain to lead the United States into war, saying:

"If President Roosevelt were as wicked as his opponents charge, which he is not, and even if he had undisclosed commitments, which he has not, the facts are against our participation in this war."

The ambassador asserted that in his post as representative of the American people in London, he "would certainly become aware" of any such commitment and that he could "assure you now with absolute sincerity any honesty that there has been no such commitment."

"We are rearming," he said, "because it is the only way in which American can stay out of war. It is today our guarantee of peace."

"It is not an answer to our problem that strong men, able men, may be summoned to cabinet posts. Ultimately decisions on burning questions of policy will have to be made by the chief executive. A new hand cannot give these problems that careful, thorough and intelligent attention which they must immediately have if our nation is to be secure."

Son of Basil Rathbone In Canadian Air Force

TORONTO, Oct. 29. (AP)—Basil Rathbone Jr., son of the screen and stage actor, has joined the Royal Canadian Air Force.

TONIC APPETIZER-STOMACHIC

helps build STURDY HEALTH

First Ten Names Of New Yorkers

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (UP)—Here are the names of the men holding No. 158 in the first 10 registration districts of New York city:

Yuen Chong Chan.
Dave Nathan Goren.
John Anthony Tierno.
Charles Benny Farragiala.
Philip James Stazzone.
Joseph Silverberg.
Max Weisblum.
Bernard Axelrad.
Joseph A. Karachinsky.
Harry Settel.

Repatee Bitter At Hague Vote Fraud Hearing

Tobey Called 'Lunatic Who Should Be In Mental Hospital.'

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 28. (AP)—Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, testifying at a turbulent hearing of a United States senate sub-committee today, denounced its inquiry into charges of election irregularities in New Jersey as a "ten cent, picayune political" investigation aimed at beating President Roosevelt in the state.

Subpoenaed by the sub-committee on campaign expenditures after he declined to appear voluntarily, the vice chairman of the Democratic national committee engaged in numerous verbal assaults with Senator Tobey, Republican, New Hampshire.

When Tobey sought to obtain from Hague the sources of his income, which Tobey said far exceeded his salary as mayor, Hague shouted countercharges about Tobey's alleged "phony stocks."

"You're silly and acting like a child; you just can't take it," Tobey said to the witness.

"Not from a lunatic who should be in a mental hospital," Hague answered.

So much of the two-hour session was consumed by recriminations and arguments that little time was left to the question of vote fraud.

Several times before the sub-committee adjourned until after the elections at a date not announced, Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, chairman of the group, warned against "personalities" and when the courtroom would cheer Hague's sallies, demanded order and "no uproars."

Tobey said the cheers and laughter made it "obvious that this audience is part and parcel of a Frank Hague professional clique."

Hague, fingering a ring when not gestulating freely with his hands, once broke in to say:

"How long have we got to endure this. It's so silly."

At other times he would interrupt Tobey with the remarks: "Louder, senator, louder;" "You're shouting like a mad man;" or "Oh, let him rave."

The nattily dressed mayor testified earlier that he had done everything to assure "cleanliness of elections and politics in Hudson county."

Early 'Gives The Knee' to N.Y. Policeman

Officer Accused of Stopping Secretary From Boarding Train.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (AP)—Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, stated today in Washington that he "gave the knee" to a New York Negro policeman who tried to prevent him from boarding the President's train in Pennsylvania station here last night.

Early denied that he had kicked the policeman, explaining that in the scuffle he threw up both hands to fend off one officer and at the same time "gave the knee to one of them" coming at him from the side.

The patrolman, James Sloane, 42, was reported confined to bed today, suffering from complications from a recent hernia injury.

A police surgeon had treated him for contusions of the abdomen. Sloane said he had received "strict orders not to speak about this case." Earlier he had reported that a man unknown to him and bearing no credentials appeared at a gate on the lower level of the station and, after being halted, kicked him.

Early, however, said that when he neared the train his party was halted by a squad of policemen who allowed them to pass only after a Secret Service operative interceded for them.

At the foot of a stairway to which they were directed, Early said a second squad of policemen stopped his party, and during the ensuing scramble the "knee" incident occurred. Later, he said he was able to establish his identity with a police captain and was escorted to the presidential train.

September Air Travel Just Under Peak Month

CHICAGO, Oct. 29. (AP)—Revenue passenger miles flown by domestic airlines in September were 2.3 per cent under August, the peak month for all time, the Air Transport Association of America announced today.

The September total of 108,533,749 passenger miles was 57.02 per cent over the September, 1939, figure of 69,120,405.

The increase during the first nine months of 1940 over the same period of 1939 was 60.98 per cent.

Wagner Raps Lewis' 'Bolt' Of New Deal

CIO Leader's Support of Willkie Termed 'Tragic Mistake.'

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (AP)—Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, New York, replying to a radio address by John L. Lewis supporting Wendell Willkie, called on labor tonight to "keep America out of war" by re-electing President Roosevelt.

Urging American workers to discard the CIO leader's advice to vote for the Republican presidential nominee, Wagner declared that sometimes leaders "are led into error by uncurbed ambition, or by long brooding over some personal pique."

Wagner, author of the National Labor Relations Act, spoke over a nationwide network under the sponsorship of the Democratic national committee.

Asserting that Lewis had made a "grave and tragic mistake" in supporting Willkie, he added: "I warn you solemnly, out of the fullness of my experience, out of my proven devotion to your cause, that Wendell Willkie plus the Republican leadership of today constitute a most reactionary and anti-social threat to your rights and your well-being."

On the issue of peace, Wagner charged Willkie with making "fumbling and conflicting" statements on foreign affairs, and appealed to mothers and fathers not to "take the awful risk of trusting such a novice in such a fateful hour."

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"What we must do," he added, "is to get ourselves into position whereby we can show the world we mean business when we say 'hands off America.'"

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National Unity Urged by Drexel

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 29. (AP)—Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, ambassador to Poland, tonight termed "national unity" "the essential factor" for survival of the United States.

"These times, darkened by the shadows of war, call for unshak-

able loyalty and national unity, for physical fitness, for a willingness and capacity to toil, and to sacrifice, in order to carry out the program of total preparedness against any emergency," Biddle declared in an address prepared for delivery at a Polish-American Democratic rally.

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